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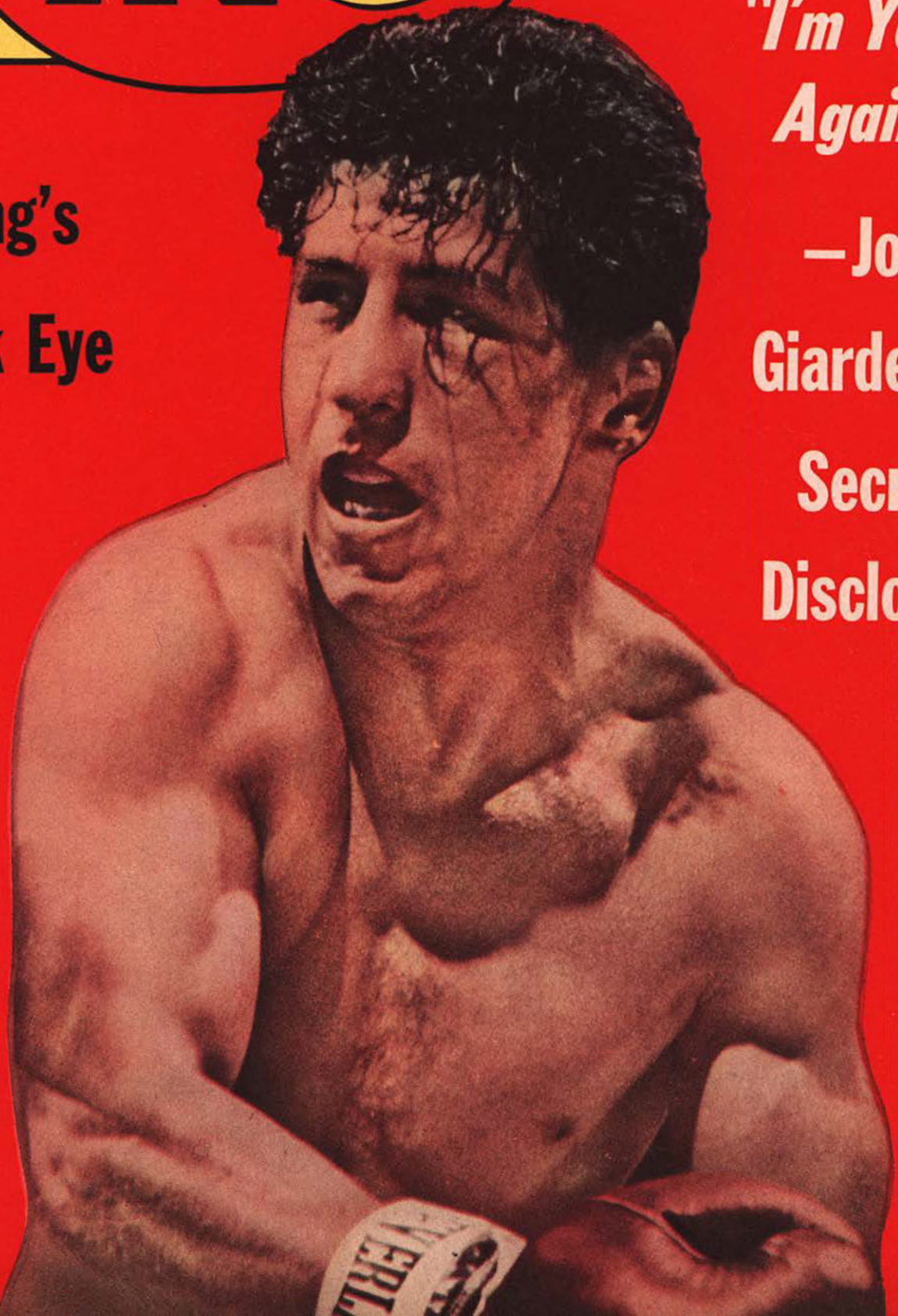

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THE RING is a magazine which a man may take home with him. He may leave it on his library table safe in the knowledge that it does not contain one line of matter either in the text or the advertisements which would be offensive. The publisher of THE RING guards this reputation of his magazine jealously. It is entertaining and it is clean.

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NAT FLEISCHER

Speaks Out!!!

An Open Letter to Cassius Clay, Heavyweight Champion of the World;--

On March 22 Ed Lassman, president of the World Boxing Association, announced that it had decided to relieve you of your title.

The reasons which Lassman cited as impelling the decision against you were ridiculous. He added that if, after five months, you had proved your eligibility through conduct outside of the ring, the WBA would return the championship to you.

Lassman's line of reasoning disregarded the basic laws of world boxing.

A champion cannot be divested of his title by mandate. He may be disqualified by a municipal or regional commission for failure to defend the title within a time prescribed by that body.

But a boxing championship may change hands only in the ring. This law is inviolate.

On March 24 Lassman announced that the decision to take the title from you had been reversed. The WBA, he said, would wait until August and its ability to digest the evidence presented in the March probe into boxing by the Senate Committee on Monopolies headed by Senator Philip Hart, of Michigan, the late Estes Kefauver's successor in that position.

Lassman had found his position untenable and, with as much grace as possible, organized a wise retreat.

I rushed to your defense as soon as the Lassman pronunciamento hit the sports pages.

I pointed out that a boxer's religion and patriotically dictated political thought had nothing whatever to do with his championship tenure.

Now, then, Cassius, what about you? In which direction are you heading? Are you embroiling yourself in a difficult situation which can do neither boxing nor the championship, neither you nor your career, the least possible bit of good?

I have followed your career with personal interest. You will remember my talk with you before you won the Olympic title at Rome. You know that The Ring Magazine designated you as the Fighter of the Year for 1963 and, all alone, did not write off your chances against Sonny Liston.

What are you going to do with yourself and with the heavyweight championship of the world and its financial rewards?

Remember this. Nobody can take the title from you outside of the ring. But the championship is yours only as a symbol of your leadership. The title belongs to the public.

The first thing you must do is to realize that a champion has got to be a fighter first, last and all the time.

He must not permit his religion, his politics, his personal conduct to obtrude.

In allying yourself with the Black Muslim movement you have taken a step unmatched in the history of the world heavyweight championship.

Just what the Muslims of the Chicago branch or the more aggressive Muslims of the New York branch headed by the vehement Malcolm X stand for I have not been able to determine. But why get hooked up with so controversial a connection?

Are you sincerely a believer in the religion of Mohammed? Are you familiar with the life and teachings of the founder of the Islamic religion? Have you ever been inside a mosque? Have you ever undergone a process of induction into Mohammedanism by a qualified leader in Islam?

Cassius, get wise to yourself. Stop involvement in riotous crusades.

Defend your title. Make the most of your tremendous opportunities.

Stop leaving yourself open to attacks like that initiated by Lassman.

Be a worthy champion, a patriotic American, and a clean Christian citizen.

"I'M YOUNG AGAIN"

By JOEY GIARDELLO
World Middleweight Champion

I DON'T know if Ponce de Leon ever found his Fountain of Youth, but I know I found mine.

To be honest, it wasn't my exclusive discovery. Other boxing champions before me also found it.

It was a simple discovery—a world championship!

It's remarkable how a title can restore a fighter's youth. I feel at least ten years younger than I did before my bout with Dick Tiger in Atlantic City last December.

I've been looking through the Ring Record Book and it's really amazing to learn how many fighters, after long, exhausting careers, finally became champions when it looked as though their careers were finished. Once they became champions, they seemed to shake off the years and become young again. Winning a title certainly is a wonderful rejuvenator.

I am frank to admit that before the bout with Tiger in which I won the middleweight laurels, I was becoming discouraged with boxing and was very close to retiring from the ring. I was 33, had been fighting for fifteen years, and had crowded 123 bouts into a busy career.

In all that time I'd had only one shot at the world championship, and actually that was for only half a title. Paul Pender had the other half.

When I was matched with Fullmer in Bozeman, Mont., in 1960, I felt sure of winning, then I'd go after Pender for the other half of the championship.

You know what happened. Things didn't turn out as I had expected. With his billygoat tactics, Fullmer butted me several times at the start of the fight, and I guess I lost my temper and butted him back. The fight developed into one of the roughest, rowdiest brawls I've ever been in. At the finish, I thought I won, but the best I could get was a draw.

I began to lose ambition after that. I didn't think I'd ever get another chance at a title. I was already a veteran and it looked as though time was running out on me. I kept fighting, of course—after all, it was my business and a livelihood for my family—but I didn't have the old enthusiasm. I took fights as they came along, and it didn't make much difference if I won, drew or lost, just so long as the payday was satisfactory and I didn't get hurt.

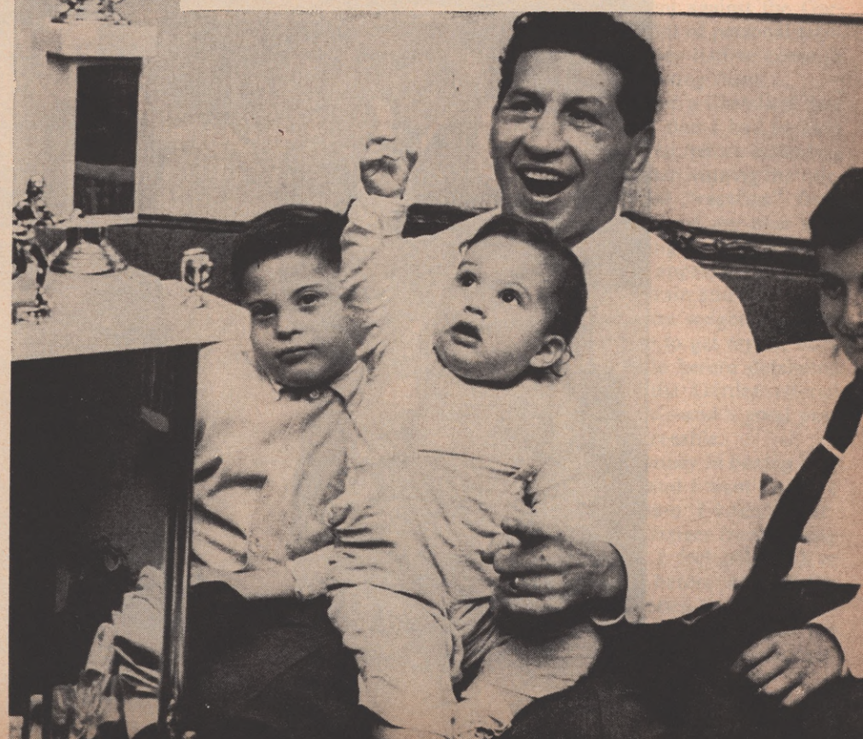
As I look back on my record, I understand why boxing men call me an "Old Pro." I guess I didn't miss many of the headliners in the middleweight division. Clever boxers, tough sluggers, dangerous punchers, I fought them all and often in their own home towns. A payday was a payday, whether it was in Miami, New Orleans, St. Paul, Boston, San Francisco or over in England and Germany.

When Dick Tiger beat Fullmer in San Francisco, and later was recognized as champion all over the world when Pender retired, some of my former ambition was revived. I knew that Tiger was the sort of champion who barred no challenger, and I felt I could fight myself into a position to become an outstanding contender with a legitimate claim to a title match. I already had one strong argument in my favor—I had fought Tiger twice before he became champion, and we were even. He won in Chicago and I won in Cleveland.

Those two bouts had given me plenty of opportunity to learn Tiger's style, and I was sure I could beat him in a championship bout.

After months of serious training, the new champion gets some moments of rest and relaxation at his home in Cherry Hill, N.J.

(Below)—Proud papa shows off title trophy to his heirs—Carmen 10, Paul 1, and Joseph Jr., 12—as he explains how he won world middleweight title from Dick Tiger.



A strict diet is part of a fighter's training routine, and after his bout with Tiger, Giardello gets a chance to forget the diet and indulge his gastronomical talents in more normal fashion. (Below)—Celebrating his victory in an Atlantic City night club, Joey does the twist with his wife, Rosalie.

To force the issue, I began to get myself into real top condition. There was no more fooling around. I became serious again and my old ambition returned.

You know what happened. I started on a winning streak and capped it by beating Ray Robinson in Philadelphia. That victory led to the match with Tiger in Atlantic City.

I don't know how many years I'd have to go back to remember when I was in such excellent physical condition as I was for that bout. I was determined to win and I trained as though my very life depended upon the result. As much as they were rooting for me, I know that many of my best friends and strongest supporters didn't think I could do it, but I knew I could, and I did.

Winning the championship gave me a wonderful thrill, and was the "secret" of my recovered youth. The years fell away and I no longer was a battle-scarred veteran of more than a hundred tough ring wars. I felt like a kid finding a batch of new toys under the tree on Christmas morning.

Being a champion certainly changes a fighter's outlook. Once I won the title, I was flooded with offers from promoters all over the country. Madison Square Garden became my most persistent caller, and it was a tremendous feeling to have the Garden chasing me after it had ignored me so long.

I hadn't been able to get a television date from the Garden for four or five years. The reason given was that I couldn't get a license in New York. It made no difference if I was licensed in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Louisiana, Florida, Maryland, Massachusetts, Minnesota, California, Montana, Kentucky, The District of Columbia—and even in Europe. I didn't have a license in New York, and the Garden made no effort to help me get one.

When I was matched with Tiger in Atlantic City, the Garden was offered the chance to get in on the promotion by donating its TV rights. It wouldn't. The reason given was that it would "antagonize" the New York Commission. The Garden couldn't afford to be identified with any promotion involving me, even if it was out of New York.

How things changed when I became champion! The moment I won the title the Garden became real palsy-walsy. My telephone rang so often it became a nuisance to my family. I finally had it disconnected, and a new one, with an unlisted number, installed. The Garden crowd made me all sorts of flattering offers, for both championship and non-title bouts. If I'd fight for them, they'd even help to get a New York license for me.

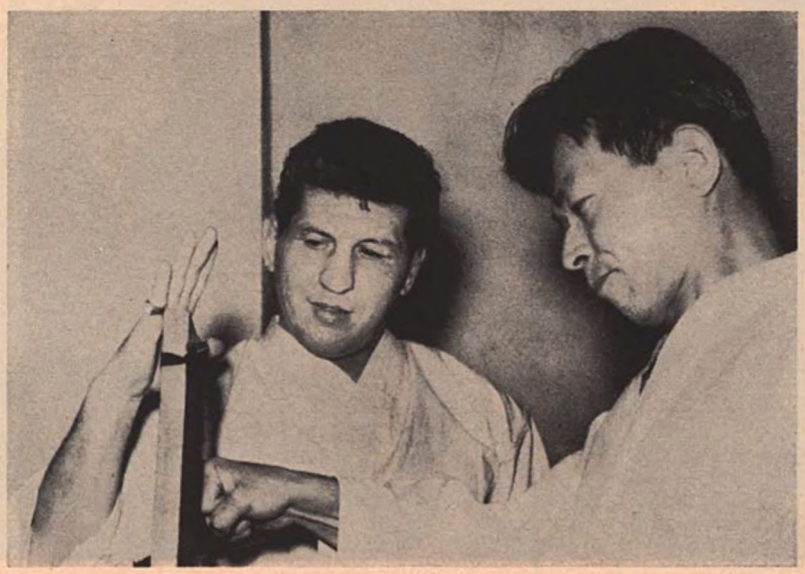
I'm not vindictive. I was not at "war" with the Garden. After all, there's no sense in cutting off one's nose to spite one's face. Business still is business. I'm a professional, and a professional is out to get the best deals he possibly can.

(Right)—Giardello displays his "recovered youth" in this grinning camera shot, taken the day after his title-winning bout.

I bore no resentment against the Garden, but it gave me a lot of personal satisfaction to feel that they had to come to me, instead of my chasing them.

That's why I accepted a Cleveland date from them. I realized that I had to have at least one tuneup bout before defending my championship. After winning the title, I took a much-needed "vacation" from boxing, spending much of my time with my family and travelling around the country making personal appearances. I had very little chance to train and I collected too much rust and extra weight. I needed a good tuneup or two to get myself back into real fighting fettle before defending the title, and when the Garden offered me the Cleveland date—and a good payday with it—I was agreeable.

The only real big money in boxing is in championship bouts, and I want to prove a real fighting champion. I intend to accept all legitimate challenges from leading contenders but, first, I feel obligated to take on Dick Tiger before any of the others. I haven't forgotten that Tiger was decent enough to give me a chance at the title, and I want to be just as decent and give him the chance to win it back.



Giardello picks up a few pointers in karate from the world champion, Teruyuki Okazaki, of Japan. Joey realizes he cannot use karate in the ring, but one never can tell when it'll come in handy, and it's nice to know about it.

Being given "the bird" is no strange happening to a boxer, so the new champion drops into a pet shop to converse on familiar terms with a friendly parakeet.

September would suit him fine. I understand he hasn't been able to do much training since he returned to Nigeria. For one thing, he has been expecting another addition to his growing family, and an important event like that doesn't give a fighter much of an opportunity to concentrate on his boxing activities. Then, looking ahead to his future, when he is finished with the ring, Tiger has been absorbed in some real estate investments in Nigeria. Last I heard of him, Dick said that when he is ready to resume boxing, he plans a couple of tuneup bouts in Europe—probably in England and France—before he returns to the United States.

So, at the moment, it looks as though it will be late summer—August or September—before we get together in our return match.

I am sure I can beat Tiger again. In three bouts with him, totalling thirty-five rounds, I certainly have had ample opportunity to study his style. Our match in Atlantic City proved I had found the right answers. In our next bout, Tiger won't be meeting an "old man" of 34, with so many tough battles behind him. He'll be stacking up against a confident, determined champion who is ten years younger than the record books say.

Recovered youth; that's my "secret."

We haven't decided as yet just where the return match will be held. It may be in Philadelphia or we may go back to Atlantic City.

Originally, I had planned on the return match for sometime in June, but I think it would be better for all concerned if a later date is set. I can use another good "tune-up" first, and I know Tiger will want at least one, maybe two, before he is ready to meet me again.

Besides Philadelphia and Atlantic City, several other spots have been bidding for the return bout. Attractive offers have been received from Ogden, Utah, and Seattle, Washington, and I hear that Las Vegas in Nevada also wants the bout as do Missoula and Bozeman in Montana.

It was in Bozeman that I fought Fullmer, and during the weeks of my training in Montana I made a lot of fine friends and well wishers. It certainly wasn't their fault that I didn't get the decision. I know many of them were rooting for me, and they felt as I did—that I won the fight.

Incidentally, if I recall rightly, the bout drew $112,000 in receipts, which, along with the television revenue, made our little venture a very good paying proposition. It also proved that Montana is a real live boxing state.

At any rate, I'm in no hurry to decide the place and date for the return bout with Tiger. I guess Dick also prefers a later date than June, and that August or

Having beaten a Tiger, Giardello has no aversions to posing with a lion and a bear at the annual Hickok dinner in Rochester, N.Y. Seen with Joey are Alan Hickok (left) and major league baseball umpire Tom Gorman.

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B12 USP	10 mcg.
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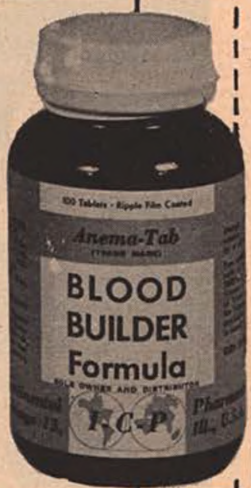

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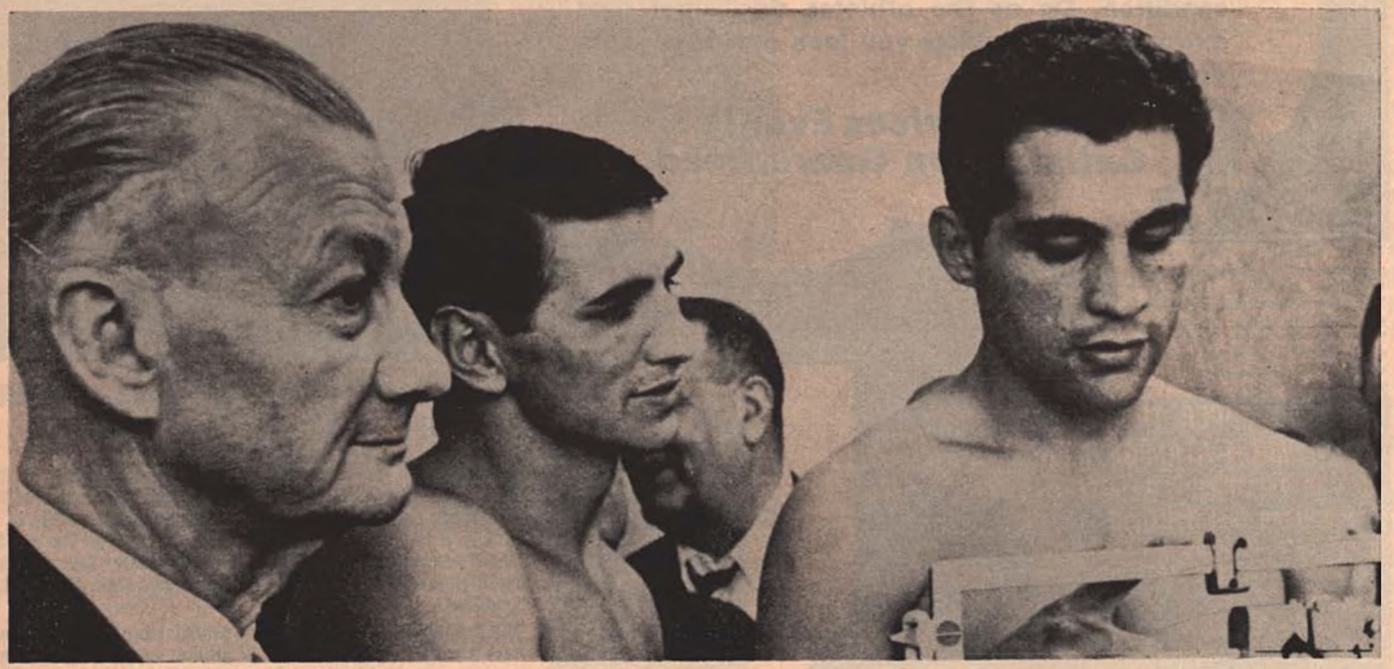


Pastrano tipped the beam at 174¾. Moments later, when it was his turn on the scale, Peralta also weighed in at 174¾. Louisiana Boxing Commission Chairman Emile Bruneau is at left.

FLEISCHER CALLS HALTING PERALTA FIGHT IN NEW ORLEANS WAS JUSTIFIED BY CUT EYE

GREGORIO PERALTA, Argentinian challenger for Willie Pastrano's lightheavyweight title, sat on his stool in the New Orleans Municipal Auditorium with an inch and a half gash on his left eyelid, bewildered, down-hearted, almost in a state of shock.

"Why does this have to happen to me?" he asked me in Spanish.

He had been told seconds before that Referee Peter Giarusso, acting on the command of the ring physician, Dr. Anthony Italiano, had ordered his fight with Pastrano, stopped.

Stoppage of the fight was a wise and necessary action.

With that action, Peralta's ambition to become the first boxer from his country to win a world crown in the United States, ended in bitter sorrow. His dream had been shattered.

"I can't understand it," he kept saying in Spanish. "Why did they stop it? I am strong. The cut didn't bother me. I was just getting started. I was weakening him with body punches. I would have won."

Then he walked out of the ring, after shaking hands with his opponent and congratulating him on retention of his championship.

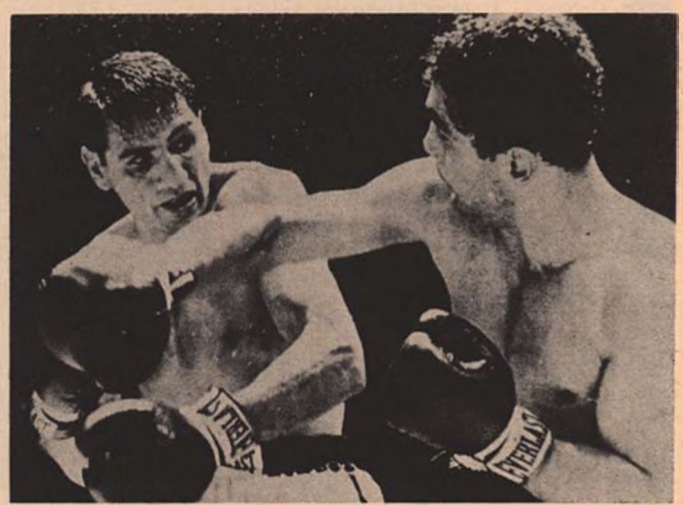
Pastrano, French Market idol of New Orleans, stood in the center of the ring to receive the acclaim of his admirers.

It was a short battle, terminating with the sound of the gong for the sixth round, but one to be remembered for its keen action. It was a thriller stopped at the end of the fifth round, but pursuant to Louisiana boxing regulations, was recorded as a sixth round knockout.

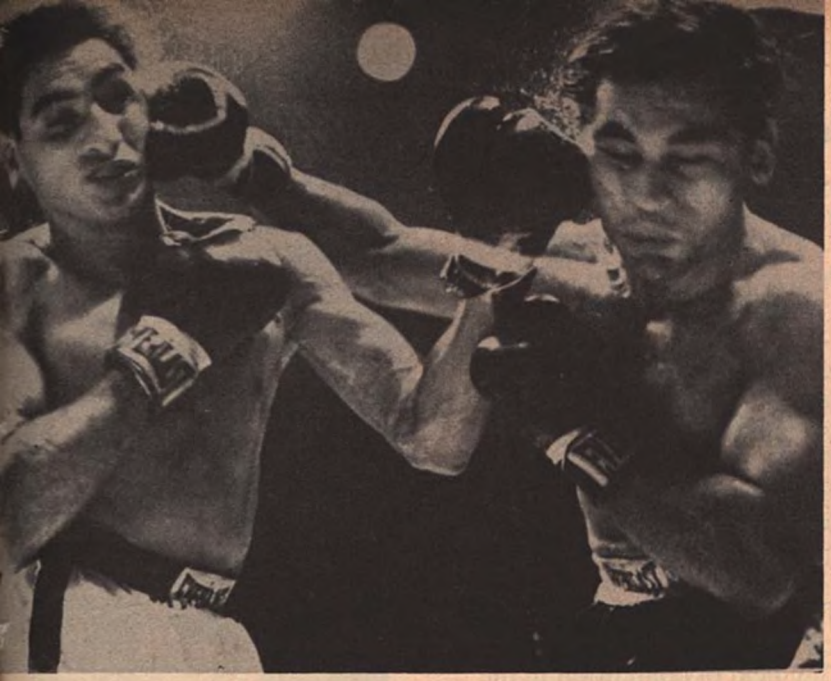
The referee stood gazing at the timekeeper during the entire minute's rest, awaiting the gong to get the sixth round under way. Then he held up the hand of Pastrano, winner and still champion.

Neither fighter was aware that Dr. Italiano had stopped the bout until Giarusso signalled the finish as the boxers came off their stools to resume the battle. Strong protests by Peralta's seconds, Chickie Ferrara, of New York, and Alfredo Porzia, of Argentina, kept the doctor from calling a halt in the previous round which, he revealed, he had been eager to do.

Thus a cut in an action-packed contest that kept 4176 spectators who had paid a gross of $35,045 cheering lustily, enabled the champion to retain his throne in his first defense since wining the crown from Harold Johnson.



A wild right by the champion misses its mark in the third round of the fight. Willie, using his speed, got off to an early lead, but Peralta was coming on strong when the fight was stopped.



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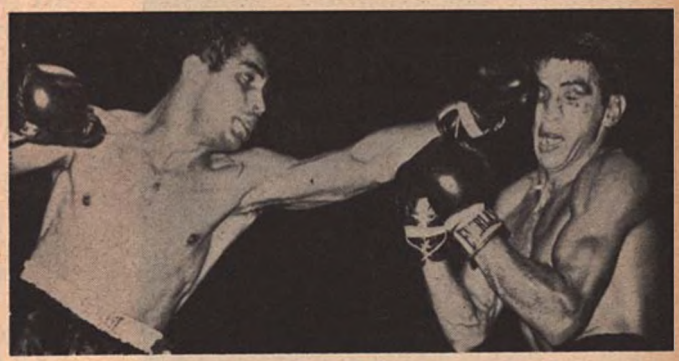
This was one of the many exciting exchanges during the contest. Peralta was landing a stiff left, while Pastrano landed a solid right in the fifth round. Notice the bleeding from the cut over Goyo's left eye.



Handicapped by the flow of blood into his eye, Peralta is an easy mark for Willie's left jab in the fifth round. Although the cut was a bad one, Peralta protested the referee's action in stopping the fight and claimed that he could have continued. The stop order actually came from the doctor.

Although each fighter at the weigh-in had, under oath, sworn there was no agreement for a return bout, Chairman Bruneau stated after the fight that he would not stand in the way of such a bout if the pair could be rematched. An attempt to do so failed for the time being.

Harry Markson, managing director of Madison Square Garden, offered to match the men for May 22, but Pastrano doesn't want to engage in another title match so soon.

Bobo Olson, who challenged the winner, is the most likely next opponent of Pastrano, in an overweight match in San Francisco. If that bout fails to materialize, an Olson-Peralta contest, the winner to face Pastrano next July, will be under consideration.

The unlucky Argentinian, who also suffered a severe cut in his second bout with Wayne Thornton, required one inside stitch and seven outside following his title effort. Had he not met with that misfortune, his chances of bringing the title to his country looked extremely bright despite the fact that two officials had Pastrano leading four to one and three to two, and one calling it even. The referee scored it two-two and one even. I had Pastrano leading by 3 to 2.

As Peralta stated, he was just beginning to come through when the fight was halted. He handed Pastrano a sound beating about the body in the fifth round which all officials gave to the Argentinian and Willie started to weaken.

But in the previous rounds, Pastrano gave an exhibition such as he had seldom displayed. He was clever and hit sharply. The running tactics usually on view when Pastrano fights were not in evidence this time.

However, he found a willing opponent in his challenger. There was no sign of a let-up in the aggressiveness of Peralta. The five rounds were action-packed. It was an exciting duel with the fight getting keener each minute.

The fifth round, in particular, the best for Peralta, saw him send in ripping hooks intermingled with two-fisted body attacks. But the volley failed to keep Pastrano from countering with effective rights and shooting stinging jabs to Peralta's face.

As in his past battles, Peralta started slowly, studying his man. He kept circling and feinting while the champ hit him with sharp, effective jabs.

Willie continued his lead in the second round, in which he added double-barreled body blows. A right to the body just before the bell sounded buckled the challenger's knees.

That blow forced Peralta into heavy action in the third. He came out with a rush, pressed the issue and continued his aggressive, heavy hitting throughout the round. The pair engaged in slugging exchanges several times, with the Argentinian having the better of the fighting.

In the fourth round Peralta was cut. A long right was responsible although Peralta, in his dressing room interview, said that it was from a head collision.

The challenger, aroused by the damage, kept after his opponent and cornered him three times. Gregario pounded away at his rival's sides, but Pastrano escaped and piled up points with stinging jabs and right counters. Willie was at his best, far different from the Pastrano who fought Harold Johnson.

In his dressing room a jubilant Pastrano declared he was in better condition for this fight than in any of his long career.

"I trained many weeks and looked forward to this battle. When you have a championship match, the will to win is great. I had it for this fight. When the time comes for my next fight, I'll take anyone selected by my manager, Angelo Dundee."

Promoter Geogerman was disappointed by the small turnout. He had expected a gate of $60,000 with an attendance of 8,000 but only about half that number of fans were in attendance. The revenue was increased by $60,000 from television rights.

Pastrano received a $50,000 guarantee, plus 35 percent of the net gate, while Peralta had a flat guarantee of $15,000, the most either yet has received.

Referee Giarusso warned Peralta three times, twice for low blows, and once for hitting and holding.

(Left) A happy champion raises his hands in the air to the cheers of his home town followers. (Below) A saddened warrior, Goyo has his badly cut eye examined by his handlers after the fight.

ADMITS FATAL MISTAKE IN COMING TO LISTON, AND OFFERS CLAY $750,000 TO FIGHT HIM

"I GOOFED," --- PATTERSON

By DAN DANIEL

OF a sudden, Floyd Patterson has returned to the field of contention in the heavyweight class.

Not so long ago Patterson, who had beaten Santo Amonti in Sweden, announced that he had no plans for resumption of fighting in the United States.

The broad inference was that Patterson felt he could not get a fair deal from the boxing experts of the USA and that he felt very much more at home in Sweden.

However, when Cassius Clay stopped Sonny Liston, Patterson suddenly changed his mind about fighting in America.

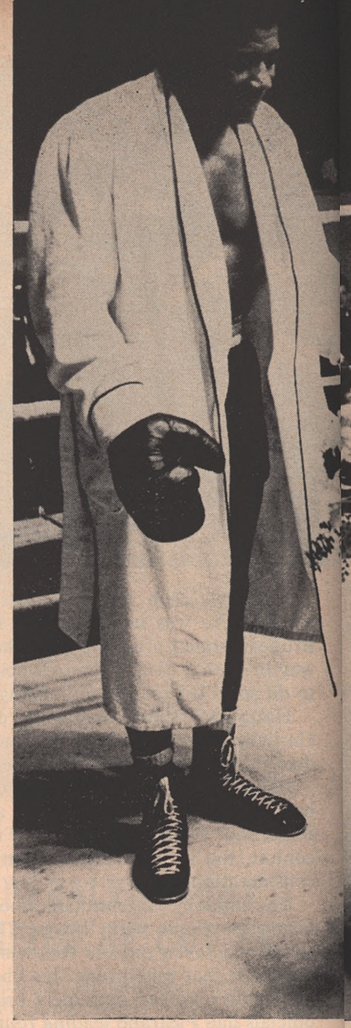
Through Al Bolan, Patterson challenged Clay and offered him $750,000 to defend the title against him.

Floyd insisted that he would fight for nothing and pay Clay's training expenses.

Patterson said that he admired Cassius as a fighter. But he blasted the champion for his connection with the Black Muslims and the things for which they stand. Floyd is a devout Roman Catholic.

Patterson said that he was training for a July fight in Sweden against Eddie Machen.

The most interesting part of the Patterson interview, at his Highland Mills, N. Y. training quarters, was his admission that he had fought a stupid fight in that second battle with Sonny. Floyd forgot to include his silly tactics against Liston the night Sonny took the title from him in Chicago.



Floyd Patterson received flowers from charming youngster before training session in Sweden prior to his victory over Sante Amonti. This bout once again established Floyd in the heavyweight industry.

"Clay is a smart fighter. He fought Liston much better than I did," Patterson said.

"Cassius is a thinking fighter and there aren't many of those around.

"I made the big mistake of fighting Liston, of going into him. Clay boxed Sonny and forced him to come to him.

"Clay kept retreating and Liston kept chasing and before long Liston gassed himself out."

When Patterson was asked why he hadn't fought Liston in the Cassius manner, he replied, *"I wanted to do it. I could have. I should have.*

"But in that second fight I let my pride overpower me. I was trying to recover the title and lost sight of the factors which had entered into my knockout by Liston at Chicago.

"I fought Liston. I became aggressive with him. I made a fatal mistake. I goofed."

Asked if he had learned anything from watching the closed circuit TV of the Clay-Liston fight, Patterson replied, *"Yes, I learned considerable. I found out that Liston was no different than any other fighter. He had tremendous drive at the beginning but as the fight continued he lost his determination, and then he was out in his corner.*

"Could I develop a hate for Clay? No. I don't approach the business of fighting from the hate angle. I didn't hate Liston. I couldn't hate Clay, but I can pity him for the connections he has picked up.

"I detest the Black Muslims. They are a hate group and Clay is doing a terrible disservice to

Cassius Clay, with Elijah Muhammad Poole, leader of the Black Muslims, during visit in Chicago after being turned down for the armed services for the second time. Patterson would like a crack at Clay's title, for many reasons.

(Continued on page 46)

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico—Kenny Lane of Muskegon, Mich., whose long campaign for a shot at the lightweight crown worn by Carlos Ortiz became a hot problem for the World Boxing Association, finally got his chance here and lost the unanimous decision. It was their third match and Ortiz's fourth successful defense of his title.

As was expected, Kenny had a tough time making the weight. He had to get on the scales three times before he hit the necessary 135 pounds, ample proof that even had he won the crown, he would have found the weight problem a difficult one to overcome. Although he went the limit of 15 rounds, it was obvious that he was weakened by making the lightweight limit.

At a reception following the fight, Ortiz declared that Lane was an overrated fighter.

Renewing his criticism of the World Boxing Association which ordered Ortiz to fight Lane under penalty of loss of his crown if he refused, Carlos stated "Lane was the worst of the four men I've fought in defense of my title. He would not have gotten the chance I gave him were it not for my feud with the W.B.A. which threatened to relieve me of my crown.

"Lane would do well if he remained in the welter class, to which he belongs. He showed that by failing to make the weight until his third try."

Lane, answering Ortiz, declared, "I should have started earlier. I waited too long to get going. I hope Ortiz will give me another chance at the title. I'm sure I can beat him."

To which Ortiz replied: "So long as I'm champion, he'll never get another opportunity. He has had his chance with me and

LANE AGAIN? NO!!!

LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPION ORTIZ BARS SAN JUAN VICTIM FROM ANOTHER TITLE SHOT

By MARIO RIVIERA

(Above) Ortiz strides away from Lane after dropping him with a left hook in the fourteenth round. Kenny got up before a count was started on the only knockdown in the fight. (Right) Carlos and his manager Bill Daly (right) are congratulated by the writer as they prepare to return to New York after the fight.

Joe Brown six years ago and failed in each. There are others more qualified for a shot at the title."

Bill Daly, the champion's advisor, has an excellent offer for Carlos to defend the championship against Sugar Ramos in Los Angeles or San Francisco in late June or July. Bill said Ramos looms as the next opponent. George Parnassus would promote the fight if his terms are accepted.

Ortiz received a guarantee of $62,500 for the San Juan fight and Lane got $12,500. The attendance of 14,947 was far below expectations. It had been hoped by Promoter Bob Leith that 25,000 would view the contest and the gate would reach $180,000. But it reached a gross of only $112,562.

The title holder went into the ring an 8 to 5 favorite and lived up to the expectations of the fans. He held the upper hand in most of the rounds.

Carlos gets a congratulation "hug" from his wife Norma after his impressive triumph. It was the second successful title defense for Ortiz this year. He is looking forward to another title match, with featherweight champion Sugar Ramos this summer in Los Angeles. The victory over Lane gave Carlos an edge over his southpaw foe as they had split their two previous meetings.

Lane suffered a deep cut in his left eyebrow in the seventh round. In the fourteenth it was reopened and the cut bothered him. Ortiz suffered a slight cut over the eye in the final round.

It was the second victory for Ortiz over Lane in their three contests. Carlos stopped Lane on cuts in their second encounter when they fought for the junior welter title in 1959, after losing a 10 round non-title bout to the 32 year old Michigan southpaw the year before.

Ortiz dropped Kenny with a left hook in the fourteenth round, but Kenny got to his feet before Referee Peter Pantaleo, of Philadelphia, could start the count.

Pantaleo scored the fight in favor of Ortiz, 144 to 141, while the Puerto Rican judges. Edmundo Fernandez and Roberto Carrasquillo, had it 147-143 and 148-144, respectively, for the champion.

As in his fight with Doug Vaillant, Ortiz gave a masterly exhibition of boxing. He used his jabs effectively and had no difficulty solving the southpaw style of his opponent. Carlos also scored repeatedly with looping lefts that hurt.

It wasn't until after the tenth round that Lane finally penetrated Ortiz's good defense. He rolled up points in both the eleventh and twelfth rounds, Lane's best, with body punishment, but took much in return.

After a slow thirteenth round during which the fans whistled and booed, Ortiz opened up in the fourteenth and bombarded Lane with body punishment. A two-handed flurry brought Lane against the ropes where Ortiz cut loose and dropped Kenny for the only knockdown of the fight.

Carlos's best rounds were the first, fifth, eleventh and fourteenth in which he used his straight left and looping rights effectively.

The champion now has a string of eleven straight victories,

It is a happy champion who has his hand raised in victory after th decision was announced. On Carlos' right is his trainer Lou Gross, wh set some sort of record by working in Ortiz's corner. The night befo he seconded Pastrano in New Orleans, where Willie retained his lig heavyweight crown.

with an overall record of 44 wins and only 4 defeats. For Lane it was his twelfth defeat. He has won 85 and has one draw.

Since winning the crown from Joe Brown in Las Vegas, Ortiz has defended it against Teruo Kosaka in Tokyo, Doug Vaillant in San Juan, Flash Elorde, in Manila, and, of course, Lane. None of the first three went the limit of 15 rounds.

W.B.A. ranked flyweight Angel Morales, 112, received an unexpected jolt when relatively unknown Alberto Cordero, 112, outslugged him in six slam-bang give and take sessions. Morales who came down as Ortiz' southpaw sparring partner, was slowed down by Cordero's body attack throughout. Another Ortiz sparring partner, Luis Ortiz Aponte, 134, outpointed Rafaelito Navarro, 137, in six rounds. Victor Melendez, 129, scored over Angel Luis Rivera, 130, in six rounds.

In the opening four Jose Aneiro, 145, scored a TKO in 1:39 of the fourth over Rafael Villares.

In another four Jose Juan Llanos, 120, outpointed Emiliano Garcia, 119.

Every Fistic Great Has Style Nemesis

Clay proved that again as he ran and jabbed slow Liston out of title

By TED CARROLL

THE Clay-Liston fight again demonstrated that fighting styles make the surest of "sure-things", and the laying of "long odds" ridiculous. Everyone sees clearly now that Cassius Clay's prancing, elusive, brand of boxing was the antidote for the kind of fistic poison dispensed by the ponderous, flat-footed losing champion. Clay's agility, supplemented by nimbleness of foot, hand and head, made his ten to one pre-fight figure nonsensical.

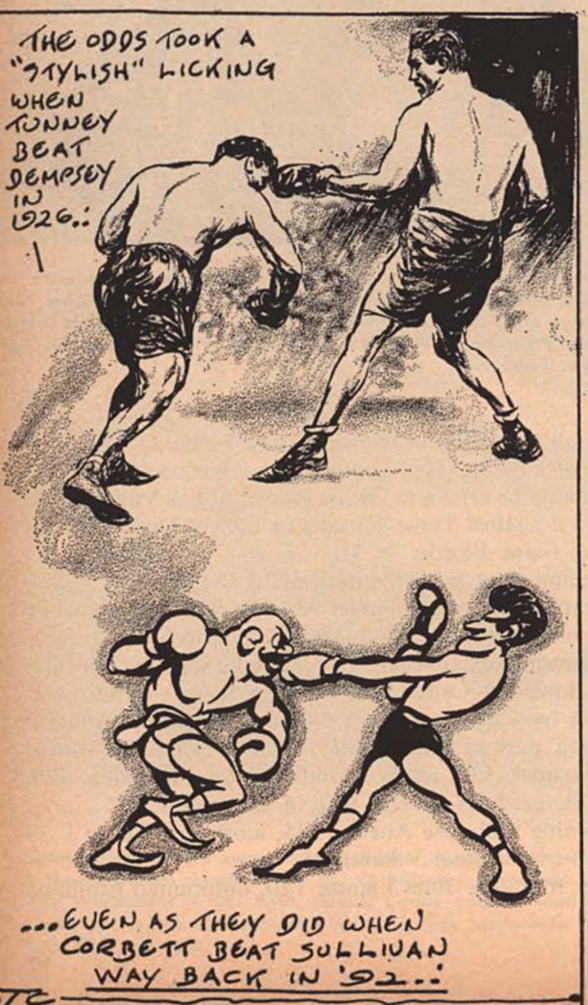
Ring Magazine, while going along with the consensus favoring Liston over the apparently fragile and inexperienced challenger, never the less did not fail to warn against pre-judging the contest as too lopsided with such comments as ". . . no one can discount Clay's speed of hand and foot . . . Liston, his feet flatter than postage stamps on an envelope moves as though mired on a mat of mucilage, slow even for a heavyweight.

"In leg speed Liston is most vulnerable . . . as shown in his match with fast stepping Eddie Machen. This looks like the only chink in Sonny's formidable fistic armor . . . a weak link in a chain can always be exploited and it is there the chances of Clay lie. . . ."

Long odds find themselves at the mercy of fighting styles because no matter how great the fighter there always is a certain style that troubles him.

Although a result startlingly similar to the Clay shocker had taken place before their eyes less than three months before, fight people and the general public had failed to "get the message".

This was the middleweight title match between then champion Dick Tiger, who was being rated among the best 160 pound champions of all time, and the battle-worn and weary relic of 15 years of ring warfare Joey Giardello at Atlantic City on Dec.



The odds on Tiger to beat Giardello changed from three to five to one. The tactics used by Clay and Joey were identical. Giardello, like Clay, had disclosed his plan of battle beforehand. *"Tiger eats up those guys who stand there and fight him like Florentino Fernandez and Fullmer. He's going to have to chase me, and that's the way I'm going to win the title, by moving off."*

Giardello adherents were few but one of them, Rocky Graziano, former middleweight king, called the turn expertly. *"I'm bettin' a few on Joey,"* he said, *"He's in shape for this one and he always made things tough for walk-in guys like Tiger."*

It turned out to be a matter of style. The supposedly over-the-hill Giardello moved and and stuck his way to the biggest middleweight upset in years.

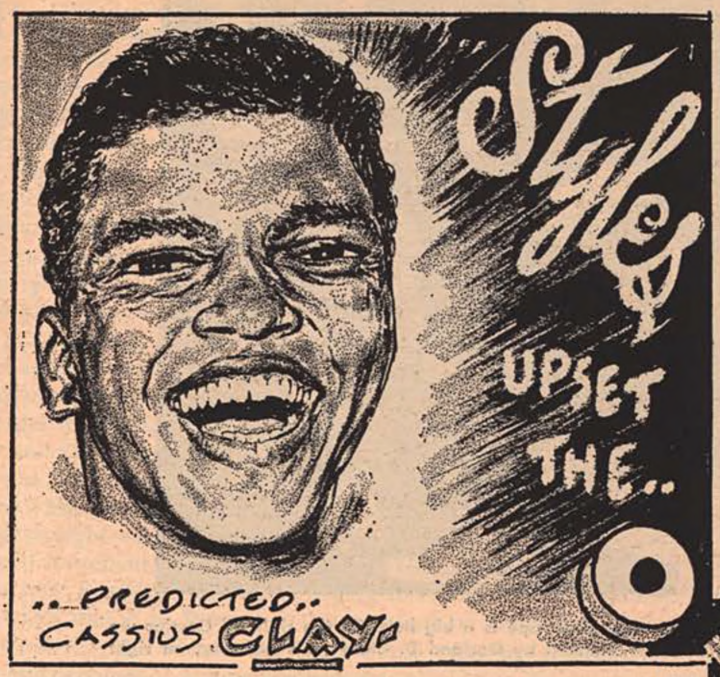
Ring historians were lax in their homework when they failed to take into account the most famous heavyweight title stunner of all, the Braddock-Baer title fight in 1935 in writing off Clay's chances. Not even James J. Braddock's repeated warnings in pre-fight interviews that Clay might duplicate his feat of twenty-five years ago swayed the judgment of the odds-makers.

"It's all a matter of style," reiterated Jim, *"Baer could punch. But I turned smart for that one, and that was the answer to his big right hand. I kept moving to my right with a long left sticking him."*

"The old left hand" as Billy Conn used to call it, is the surest weapon with which big upsets are made. Billy himself came close but didn't quite make it against Louis the first time. Gene Tunney however, did in the most famous heavyweight title upset of the Twenties; his first meeting with champion Jack Dempsey at Philadelphia in 1926.

Again fight veterans were guilty of oversight in reviewing the past. Tunney's key to success was the same that unlocked the door to the heavyweight throne room for Clay, fast footwork and a left hand.

Tunney simplified his job by getting the jump on Dempsey in the first round with a stiff right hand punch which dulled the opening charge which had made



Dempsey famous. From then on, leg speed proved the deciding factor against the aging Champion.

There are many who claim that Tunney had the style to defeat the slugging "Manassa Mauler" at the peak of his career. The most outspoken of these, Jimmy Bronson, reminds us that Dempsey was never at his best against fast stepping boxers, and Tunney was among the best of these.

Again it's a matter of style, repeats Bronson. *"If his style is right the longshot becomes the favorite. People laid as high as ten to one on Dempsey, but should have been the other way around,"* he insists.

Clay's 95 year old grandmother was a young girl when the vulnerability of long odds to speed and cleverness first was demonstrated. Two legendary figures, James J. Corbett in the role of the despised underdog, and the mighty John L. Sullivan were the participants in the ring's first great upset.

John L., bloated by excess, and drugged by over-confidence, was not unlike Liston in his frustration against the swift Corbett. Using a primitive form of Clay's style, Jim alienated thousands of Sullivan worshippers by defeating the fabulous Boston Strong Boy in 21 rounds at New Orleans on Sept. 7, 1892.

Styles embarrass the oddsmakers because even the greatest of fighters are not immune to the troublesome method. No fighter was ever more adept than Sugar Ray Robinson at adapting his own style to the problem of the moment. But even Ray, by his own admission, had trouble with *"guys I have to look for."*

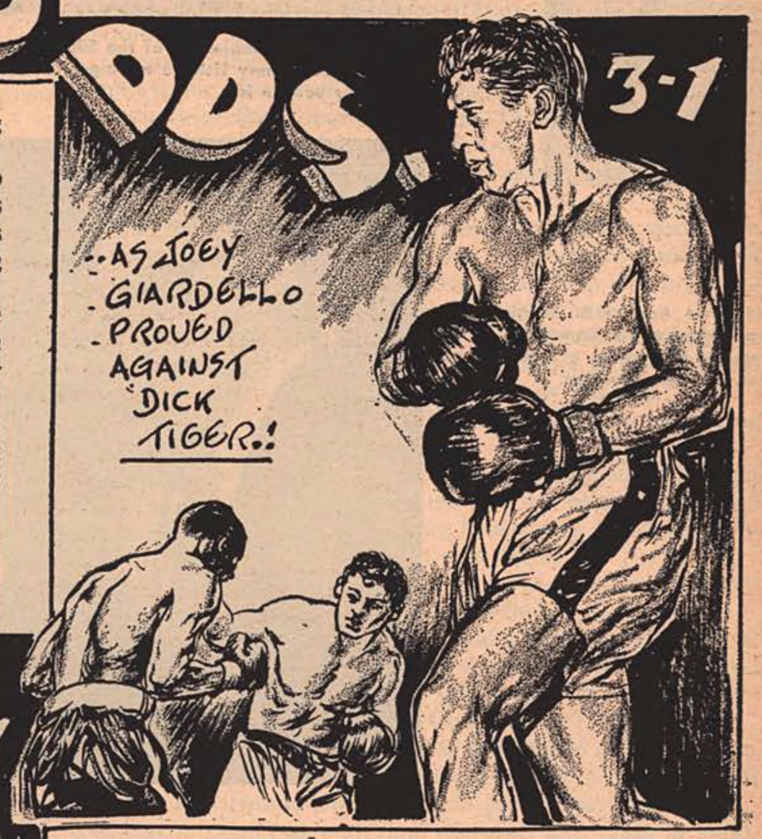
By this he meant a bobbing and weaving target which refused to set itself up to be bullseyed and bombed.

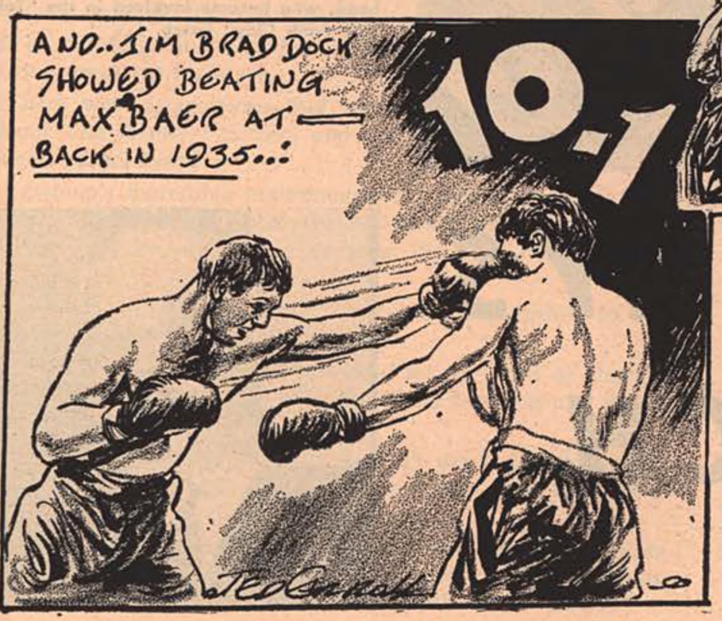
Few expected Holly Mims to last the distance when he tangled with Robinson in Miami in 1951, but when everything was all over, Ray had to settle for a split decision!

"I knew I had to stay close to the man and punch inside if I was going to stay alive," the genial Holly reveals, *"But what made Robinson such a great fighter was that he could punch like the devil backing up.*

"The trick was to keep your head low, bobbing and weaving all the time and not to get set up, whatever you did."

Using a similar plan of battle Marty Servo forced Ray to go allout to beat him on two occasions in 1941 and 1942. Those who wagered on Robinson to stop Mims learned again that styles can beat the odds.





Louis opponents doing the unorthodox might befuddle both Joe and the bettors the first time around with the Brown Bomber but in the encore engagement Joe usually had everything nicely figured out. But even he could be baffled as Arturo Godoy showed in Madison Sq. Garden in 1940 when crouching almost to the ground, he actually received the vote of one of the judges.

Louis took good care of the rugged Chilean later on but he was always least impressive against a man who got down low against him, Tony Musto and Al McCoy being two more examples.

"I would always figure on a guy who crouched going at least six rounds with Joe and that's the way I would lay it," a clever betting man once disclosed.

Cassius Clay in laudable role of the Silent Man. Adhesive tape is a big help. To the right of Cassius we see Jack Nilon, Sonny Liston's manager, in center, flanked by Garland D. Cherry, his attorney, on right and brother Bob on left.

Here we have U.S. Senator Phil Hart, head of the Committee which recently held series of hearings on heavyweight situation.

This is none other than Ed Lassman, WBA head, who became involved in the "Take Title From Clay" fiasco.

ELEVEN DAYS IN MARCH

By DAN DANIEL

A rare daguerreotype of Sam Margolis, who got $100,000 from Liston for feeding Sonny in his lean days.

ELEVEN days in March. Undoubtedly the most vital eleven consecutive days in the history of boxing. From Ed Lassman's astonishing announcement that the World Boxing Association planned to take Cassius Clay's title away from him, to the closing session of the Hart Committee hearings in the United States Senate, from March 19 through the 31st. Boxing was bombarded as never before.

The hearings of the Senate Subcommittee on Monopolies produced a recommendation that there be a national commissioner of boxing, working under the Attorney General's office.

The World Boxing Association saved itself from ignominy, and general charges of stupidity, by inducing Lassman, its president, to kill his silly plan to take Clay's title from him.

It was brought home to the Miami Beach restaurateur that a champion can lose his title only in the ring. Lassman's widely publicized, so-called threat against Cassius, "for conduct detrimental to boxing", was incredibly senseless, supported by hot air and rank arrogance.

The New York Commission came charging into the situation with the announcement that it had decided to sponsor a heavyweight elimination tournament among four fighters—Floyd Patterson, Cleveland Williams, Ernie Terrell and Eddie Machen. It added that it was willing to recognize a Patterson-Machen match in Sweden in July as part of the competition.

However, the New York body could offer no solution of the big problem of getting promoters for the other eliminations. Nor did the fighters show any eagerness to help. For one thing, there was no rush to take on Williams.

The Commission had included Doug Jones. But as the No. 1 rated contender Jones felt that he could gain nothing by getting involved. He insisted that he was in command right below the title holder and had a right prior to that of Sonny Liston and the four heavyweights named by General Melvin Krulewitch and his colleagues.

Liston was ignored by the New York Commission as he has no license to fight in that state.

In the light of what Liston did against Clay, and in view of revelations which came out in Miami Beach and Washington, the New York Commission deserves the high accolade for its refusal, under pressure, to issue a license to Liston.

Liston came out of the eleven days in March impugned, bedraggled, over his head in unpleasant talk.

His own manager, Jack Nilon, attacked him as a neurotic, as unreliable, as a man who would not accept valid advice.

It was charged that the Liston camp at Miami Beach was full of fawning, unacceptable persons, among them Joe Pep Barone, once his manager.

There were suggestions that there were Liston "gifts" to Barone and Blinky Palermo, and that Sonny never had shed his old associations.

Lassman's incredible announcement concerning Clay's title presented the suspicion that the restaurant man from Miami Beach might be attempting to seize the solo leadership of boxing.

All alone he decided that Clay could be punished to the extent of loss of title outside the ring.

All alone he decided that he could set up a bill of charges against Clay for joining up with the Black Muslims and flunking his army examinations.

Well, it just did not work. It couldn't work. It held up the WBA to ridicule, and damaged its position with the public beyond repair.

Lassman's appearance before the Hart Committee in its final session brought out statements by him which the probing Senators and attending reporters found difficult to believe.

For one thing, Lassman said he could not identify Palermo even though Blinky had had his dinner base in Wolfie's, a Miami Beach restaurant owned, in part, by Lassman, chairman of the local boxing commission and president of the World Boxing Association.

Other statements by Lassman tickled the risibilities of his hearers and possibly prompted a review as to his efficacy for the WBA and Miami Beach boxing jobs.

Lassman served some purpose, after all. He called to the attention of the boxing world the fact that the leadership of the World Boxing Association is defective; and that its "due processes of law" are anything but that; and, most important of all, it is a self appointed body arrogating unto itself privileges which are not open to it.

It was called to the attention of boxing followers that the president of the WBA might, without consulting members of its council, announce so incredible a contemplated fiasco as taking the title from a champion.

A National boxing czar is needed all the more urgently because the time has come to question the presence of the WBA in the picture.

Senator Philip Hart's belief that the amended Kefauver Bill, which would set up a Federal commissioner, should be passed got a big boost from the Boxing Writers' Association in its New York meeting. It got behind Hart with this strong resolution:

"Resolved that the Boxing Writers Association endorses and supports the efforts of the Subcommittee on Antitrust and Monopoly of the Committee on the Judiciary of the United States to enact into legislation Bill S. 1474 to curb monopolistic control of professional boxing and to establish the office of a national boxing commissioner.

"This resolution indicates the conviction of the association that such a measure represents the only effective means of curbing evils in boxing and assuring a future in which control of the sport will be kept out of undesirable hands.

"It was the sense of the members that a Federal commission provides a logical program for strengthening those good elements in boxing too often overshadowed by the bad."

Let it be noted that the Ring Magazine has been sponsoring Federal control for years.

Nat Fleischer, publisher and foremost boxing authority, was consulted by the Hart Committee and its legal counsel and entered into the evidence a strong boost for a National Commissioner and the Kefauver Bill as a whole.

The Kefauver Bill in its entirety also was approved by Harry Markson, boxing director of Madison Square Garden.

Senator Hart and his committee did a fine, businesslike job. They came into the hearings with sympathy for boxing, and the obvious hope that the sport could clean its stables, especially with the aid of a Federal Commissioner.

The Kefauver Bill would give to boxing the lift it needs so badly. It would give the fans that confidence in boxing which the USA aegis would shed. It would govern interstate boxing, interstate promotions and ring telecasts, and place a solid, reliable, knowledgeable, unbiased man in the office of National Commissioner.

It had been believed that the hoods had been chased out of boxing. But the Hart Committee hearings indicated otherwise.

The revelation that a certain man in Philadelphia, who long has been associated with Blinky Palermo, had received $100,000 from Liston stank up the room in which the Washington hearings were held.

The revelation that Liston had had Joe Pep Barone in his Miami Beach camp before the Clay fight also served to play up the apparent certainty that Sonny had not shed his old associations.

What with the manner in which he had lost the championship and the evidence heard by the Hart Committee, Liston came out of the Eleven Days in March badly damaged.

(Continued on page 46)

Johnny Hood took on many a tough foe during his ring career, now as the new Ambassador to Panama he is again matched with a tough opponent in the Panamanian people who have developed a strong anti-American feeling of late.

FORMER BOXER GETS HIGH DIPLOMATIC POST

THE difficult post of Ambassador to Panama just has been given by President Johnson to a former boxer. Johnson has called on John Hood Vaughan, who as Johnny Hood had 26 professional fights and 165 amateur bouts. Vaughan has moved up to the Panama post from Chief of Latin-American Affairs for the Peace Corps.

Vaughan, who is 43 and a former Marine, won three Golden Gloves titles in Michigan as a featherweight.

He taught Spanish and French at the University of Michigan and was a boxing coach there. Jack is a native of Columbus, Mont.

Vaughan's rating as a diplomat obviously is very high or he would not have been thrown into the troubled area of Panama, where there have been serious demonstrations against the United States and its position in the Canal Zone.

The aggressiveness and persistence which Johnny Hood showed in the ring stood out in his work with the Peace Corps and should help greatly in his new post.

JACK FUGAZY DIES AT 79

Humbert J. Fugazy

An old-time rival of Promoter Tex Rickard's in boxing's Big Time scene was counted out when Humbert J. (Jack) Fugazy died at the age of 79.

In his colorful career, Fugazy, son of an Italian banker, had been a boxer, a banker himself, a grand-opera impresario and a travel agency executive. It was as a boxing promoter, however, that he gained his greatest prominence. His career was a comparatively brief one, but spectacular while it lasted. His first outstanding promotion was at New York's Polo Grounds in 1925 when he presented an all-star bill pitting Harry Greb against Mickey Walker, Harry Wills against Charley Weinert and Dave Shade against Jimmy Slattery. The following year, at Brooklyn's Ebbets Field, Fugazy promoted the third episode in the historic Jack Delaney-Paul Berlenbach series, and set what was then a record for receipts in a light-heavyweight bout when 49,186 customers contributed $461,789 to the box office.

Fugazy continued operations at Ebbets Field for several years, staging the Jack Sharkey-Harry Wills bout in 1926, the Paulino Uzcudun-Wills affair in 1927, and the Sharkey-Mickey Walker match in 1931.

Fugazy's activities in boxing were not confined to promoting. At times he also "sponsored" boxers. One of them went on to become a world champion. He was Jimmy Goodrich of Buffalo, the winner of an elimination tournament to determine Benny Leonard's successor as lightweight champion when Benny retired in 1925 and tossed his title out into the open market.

Retiring from boxing activities for nearly two decades, Fugazy returned in 1950 to act as co-promoter of the Ray Robinson-Charley Fusari bout in Jersey City, and in 1959 he made his final appearance in boxing when he helped to organize Feature Sports, Inc., to promote the first Floyd Patterson-Ingemar Johansson match at the Polo Grounds.

NOTSIL TRAINED HARD

By DAN DANIEL

RAN 400 YARDS EVERY MORNING AND GAVE AWAY 10,000 ZECKAL BILLS TO PALS IN NEED.

SCENE, the Senate Chamber of the Republic of Utopia. A hearing into the customs and mores of professional boxing is being conducted. The war with Liliput has reached a slack time and the Senators are restive.

CHAIRMAN — (Addressing witness) —You are the manager of the dethroned heavyweight champion, Ichabod Notsil. Did he train hard for the silly fight with Mohammed Yalc?

MANAGER—Oh, yes. He ran 400 yards every morning. He arose at the early hour of ten and trained so religiously he was finished by noon. Then he went back to sleep. At four he had his daily game of gin with his pal Pep Enorab.

CHAIRMAN—Is this the Enorab who was mixed up with the Limburger Set as Ichabod's manager?

MANAGER—Well, Enorab sold his contract for 100,000 zeckels but Notsil didn't have the dough so he gave him a slow note.

CHAIRMAN—Did you find Notsil to be careless with his dough?

MANAGER—Oh yes. He liked to give away ten thousand zeckel bills. I tried to stop him but it was impossible on account of Notsil is generous to a fault.

CHAIRMAN—Didn't you have any control over the said Notsil?

MANAGER—Your honor, the guy is a nut. My cut of the fight was 100,000 zeckels but I was grossly underpaid.

CHAIRMAN—Mr. Pilot, would you like to sell your contract with Notsil? I'll buy.

MANAGER—Oh, no! Let it not be said that I ran out on a beaten champion. Notsil has many compensating habits. He cannot add a column of figures and that makes him very pleasant to work with.

COMMITTEE MEMBER — Do you think that Notsil quit to Mohammed Yalc?

MANAGER—Well, he didn't exactly bust a gut getting on with the fight. He had a return match contract and didn't have to worry much about the financial side of the situation.

CHAIRMAN—Did Notsil have bursitis?

MANAGER—I don't know what bursitis is, but I would say yes.

CHAIRMAN—Did Notsil injure his shoulder in training, during the fight, or while asleep?

MANAGER—Ichabod hurt his shoulder passing out money to old pals.

COMMITTEE MEMBER — Why did Notsil give 100,000 zeckels to Mas Silogram, close pal of Knilb Omrelap?

MANAGER—Notsil likes Mas. It was a Sunday and Ichabod could not get to the bank to deposit the money, so he decided to give it away. Notsil has had experience with the cops and is in fear of being robbed. He never keeps big sums with him over Sunday.

CHAIRMAN—Are you guys going to have the guts to promote another Yalc-Notsil fight?

MANAGER—Well, the fans paid to see the second Notsil-Nosrettap scrap. We have every confidence in the endurance, gullibility and sucker stamina of the customers.

CHAIRMAN—Are you people in favor of a Federal boxing czar?

MANAGER—Yes, if he is De Namssal.

CHAIRMAN—We now will question De Namssal. (De gets seated). Namssal, did you know that Notsil was promoting his own fight with Yalc?

NAMSSAL—How would I know that? I am only the chairman of the Boxing Commission of the City of Imaim Beach. I am no detective. I only sell pastrami.

CHAIRMAN—Do you know Knilb Omrelap?

NAMSSAL—Never heard of the bu,— of the guy.

CHAIRMAN—Have you ever seen a fight?

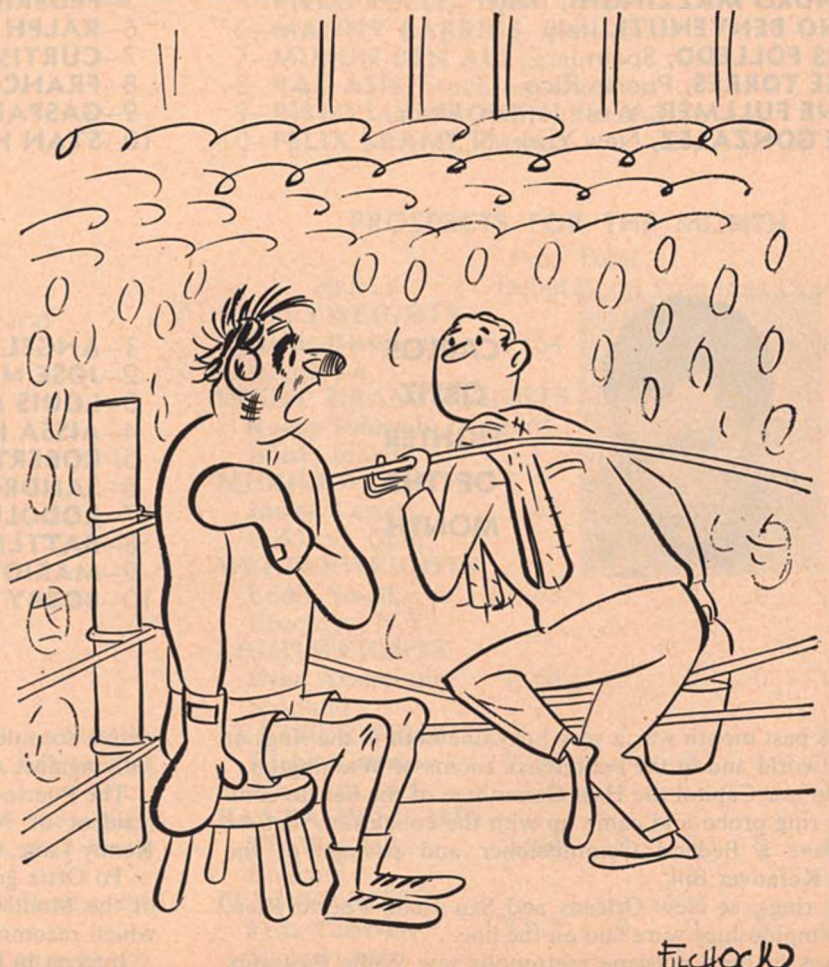
NAMSSAL—I dunno. Have to consult my lawyer.

CHAIRMAN — Would you say that Yalc and Notsil had a fight?

NAMSSAL — I plead the thirtieth amendment.

CHAIRMAN — Well, we will pursue this matter with Utopian vigor. We will find the culprits. We will not tolerate,—

Exeunt Omnes, Laughing.



WORLD RATINGS

By NAT FLEISCHER — RATINGS FOR THE MONTH ENDING APRIL 18, 1964

HEAVYWEIGHTS
(Over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CASSIUS CLAY, Louisville, Ky.
1—**SONNY LISTON,** Denver, Colo.
2.—**DOUG JONES,** New York, N.Y.
3—**ZORA FOLLEY,** Chandler, Ariz.
4—**ERNEST TERRELL,** Philadelphia, Pa.
5—**EDDIE MACHEN,** Los Angeles, Calif.
6—**CLEVELAND WILLIAMS,** Houston, Texas
7—**FLOYD PATTERSON,** Scarsdale, N.Y.
8—**KARL MILDENBERGER,** Germany
9—**HENRY COOPER,** England
10—**GEORGE CHUVALO,** Canada

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
(Not over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
WILLIE PASTRANO, Miami, Fla.
1—**HAROLD JOHNSON,** Philadelphia, Pa.
2—**EDDIE COTTON,** Seattle, Wash.
3—**GREGORIO PERALTA,** Argentina
4—**BOBO OLSON,** Honolulu, Hawaii
5—**MAURO MINA,** Peru
6—**GIULIO RINALDI,** Italy
7—**WAYNE THORNTON,** Fresno, Calif.
8—**GUSTAV SCHOLZ,** Germany
9—**ALLEN THOMAS,** Chicago, Ill.
10—**HENRY HANK,** Detroit, Mich.

LIGHTWEIGHTS
(Not over 135 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CARLOS ORTIZ, New York, N.Y.
1—**CARLOS HERNANDEZ,** Venezuela
2—**KENNY LANE,** Muskegon, Mich.
3—**ALFREDO URBINA,** Mexico
4—**BUNNY GRANT,** Jamaica
5—**DAVE CHARNLEY,** England
6—**TERUO KOSAKA,** Japan
7—**PAUL ARMSTEAD,** Los Angeles, Calif.
8—**NICOLINO LOCHE,** Argentina
9—**DOUG VAILLANT,** Cuba
10—**FRANKIE NARVAEZ,** New York, N.Y.

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
(Not over 130 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
GABRIEL (Flash) ELORDE, Manila, Philippines
1—**JOHNNY BIZZARRO,** Erie, Pa.
2—**JOSE LUIS CRUZ,** Mexico
3—**VICENTE DERADO,** Argentina
4—**LOVE ALLOTEY,** Ghana
5—**AUBURN COPELAND,** Flint, Mich.
6—**RAY ADIGAN,** Nigeria
7—**KAZUO TAKAYAMA,** Japan
8—**YOUNG TERROR,** Philippines
9—**YUKIO KATSUMATO,** Japan
10—**KANG SUH II,** Korea

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(Not over 160 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
JOEY GIARDELLO, Cherry Hill, N.J.
1—**DICK TIGER,** Nigeria
2—**JOEY ARCHER,** New York, N.Y.
3—**RUBIN CARTER,** Paterson, N.J.
4—**LASZLO PAPP,** Hungary
5—**SANDRO MAZZINGHI,** Italy
6—**NINO BENVENUTI,** Italy
7—**LUIS FOLLEDO,** Spain
8—**JOSE TORRES,** Puerto Rico
9—**GENE FULLMER,** West Jordan, Utah
10—**JOE GONZALEZ,** New York, N.Y.

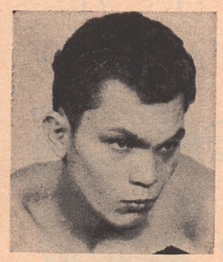
WELTERWEIGHTS
(Not over 147 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
EMILE GRIFFITH, West New York, N.J.
1—**LUIS RODRIGUEZ,** Miami, Fla.
2—**BRIAN CURVIS,** Wales
3—**JOE STABLE,** New York, N.Y.
4—**RIP RANDALL,** Houston, Texas
5—**FEDERICO THOMPSON,** Argentina
6—**RALPH DUPAS,** New Orleans, La.
7—**CURTIS COKES,** Dallas, Texas
8—**FRANCOIS PAVILLA,** France
9—**GASPAR ORTEGA,** Mexico
10—**STAN HARRINGTON,** Honolulu, Hawaii

FEATHERWEIGHTS
(Not over 126 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
SUGAR RAMOS, Mexico City, Mexico
1—**ISMAEL LAGUNA,** Panama
2—**DON JOHNSON,** Los Angeles, Calif.
3—**HOWARD WINSTONE,** Wales
4—**MITSUNORI SEKI,** Japan
5—**FLOYD ROBERTSON,** Ghana
6—**RAFIU KING,** Nigeria
7—**WILLI QUATOUR,** Germany
8—**ANTONIO HERRERA,** Colombia
9—**DANNY VALDEZ,** Los Angeles, Calif.
10—**DANNY KID,** Stockton, Calif.

BANTAMWEIGHTS
(Not over 118 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
EDER JOFRE, Sao Paulo, Brazil
1—**JOE MEDEL,** Mexico
2—**FIGHTING HARADA,** Japan
3—**RONNIE JONES,** Chicago, Ill.
4—**JESUS PIMENTEL,** Los Angeles, Calif.
5—**PIERO ROLLO,** Italy
6—**MANNY BARRIOS,** Mexico
7—**MIMUN BEN ALI,** Spain
8—**RAY ASIS,** Stockton, Calif.
9—**RISTO LUUKKONEN,** Finland
10—**FELIX BRAMI,** Tunisia

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
(Not over 140 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
EDDIE PERKINS, Chicago, Ill.
1—**ANGEL GARCIA,** France
2—**JOSE NAPOLES,** Mexico
3—**LOUIS MOLINA,** San Jose, Calif.
4—**AISSA HASHAS,** France
5—**ROBERTO CRUZ,** Philippines
6—**SANDRO LOPOPOLO,** Italy
7—**RODOLFO (Tito) MARSHALL,** Panama
8—**BATTLING TORRES,** Mexico
9—**MARIO ROSITTO,** Colombia
10—**BOBBY SCANLON,** Sacramento, Calif.

FLYWEIGHTS
(Not over 112 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
PONE KINGPETCH, Bangkok, Thailand
1—**HIROYUKI EBIHARA,** Japan
2—**SALVATORE BURRUNI,** Italy
3—**BERNARDO CARBALLO,** Colombia
4—**EFREN TORRES,** Mexico
5—**HORACIO ACCAVALLO,** Argentina
6—**WALTER McGOWAN,** Scotland
7—**TAKESHI NAKAMURA,** Japan
8—**EUGENIO HURTADO,** Panama
9—**LEO ZULUETA,** Philippines
10—**RATON MOJICA,** Nicaragua



CARLOS ORTIZ FIGHTER OF THE MONTH

THIS past month was a very busy one both in the rings of the world and in the conference rooms of Washington.

In our Capitol the Hart Committee of the Senate completed its ring probe and came up with the conclusion that we should have a Federal Commissioner and passage of the amended Kefauver Bill.

In two rings, at New Orleans and San Juan, Puerto Rico, world championships were laid on the line.

The fans of the Louisiana metropolis saw Willie Pastrano, native son, defend the world's light heavyweight title successfully against Argentina's Gregorio Peralta.

The Puerto Rico locale saw Carlos Ortiz, born there and now resident of New York, world lightweight champion, defeat Kenny Lane, of Muskegon, by unanimous decision.

To Ortiz goes the distinction of being hailed as the Fighter of the Month. His success against Lane had certain elements which recommended it over Pastrano's win against Peralta.

Interest in post-Clay-Liston activity in the heavyweight division was sparked by Zora Folley's victory over George Chuvalo, Chuvalo's win against Hugh Mercier, and Zora's KO success against Tod Herring.

These developments did not shake up the division. The ratings show Sonny Liston No. 1 among the contenders, with Doug Jones second, and Folley third.

In the light heavyweight division, the defeat of Peralta did not alter his standing.

The victory of Bobo Olson *(Continued on page 45)*

PROSPECTS FOR THE MONTH

Names	Pro Debut	Total Bouts	Won	Lost	Draws	KO's
HEAVYWEIGHTS						
Oscar Bonavena, Argentina	1/64	3	3	0	0	3
LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS						
Rocky Johnson, Boise, Idaho	5/63	5	5	0	0	2
MIDDLEWEIGHTS						
James Lester, Oakland, Calif.	2/63	8	8	0	0	6
WELTERWEIGHTS						
Eddie Small, Brooklyn, N.Y.	11/63	5	3	0	2	0
LIGHTWEIGHTS						
Evan Armstrong, Scotland	1/64	3	3	0	0	2
FEATHERWEIGHTS						
Richie Gonzales, Elizabeth, N.J.	9/63	6	5	1	0	0
BANTAMWEIGHTS						
Vic Woodall, England	2/64	3	3	0	0	0
FLYWEIGHTS						
Fritz Chervet, Switzerland	5/62	9	9	0	0	4

The Shiner

By NAT LOUBET

On the night of March 25, 1958, Carmen Basilio, in the first defense of his middleweight title, not only lost his crown to Sugar Ray Robinson but received a pip of an eye as a bonus. His injured optic was a major handicap which allowed him to see only half of Robinson . . . not sufficient that evening.

The wizardry of Willie Pep was sufficient for him to overcome the deficit of an injured eye, to rewin the featherweight championship from Sandy Saddler in New York's Madison Square Garden via a fifteen round decision on February 11, 1949.

"BOY, what a shiner!"

You've heard that expression often but chances are you never bothered to find out how the shiner developed except that the guy had been belted on the eye which made the area around the eye swell and turn black and blue.

To the boxer this is a serious matter and his corner man is faced with the problem of keeping the eye from shutting tight and the only remedy the corner man has is the ice pack. If this fails, the boxer is a target for more belts, all from the blind side.

Let's start from the beginning and see exactly what takes place after the blow is delivered;

First, the blow ruptures a blood vessel, driving out red blood cells which are left stranded under the skin, causing the familiar discoloration. Red blood cells have no power of locomotion like white blood cells and if left stranded they die.

What follows after that most scientists didn't know until they observed movies made by Dr. Carl Caskey Speidel, professor of Anatomy at the University of Virginia, 25 years ago.

Dr. Speidel's movies proved that the body has an amazing salvage system that rescues stranded red blood cells. Dr. Speidel's movies of his discovery was a remarkable achievement.

In some manner, the plight of the red blood cells is transmitted to the lymph vessels which consists chiefly of blood plasma and colorless corpuscles. At the signal, living cells of the lymph vessels begin to divide and grow and within an hour or so, take off in the form of an elongated "funnel" in the exact direction of the stranded red blood cells. When the "funnel" reaches the disaster area, it keeps on growing and for the next two days it gathers the red blood cells and sucks them in to pass down safely into the lymph vessels for future use.

But in a king-sized shiner, bleeding may be so severe the overworked "salvage operation" is unable to rescue all the red blood cells before they die. The lymph "funnel" then withdraws and the area is immediately invaded by a mop-up crew—the white blood cells that hunt dead or dying red cells.

It's considered a lucky break for a fighter to finish the bout with only partial swelling of the eye as photo below shows. He at least had enough vision to see a punch coming.

Jack Broughton was the first heavyweight champion to lose the title when both eyes were hammered shut by the fists of Jack Slack on April 10, 1750. Slack landed two powerful blows between the champions' eyes in the sixth round and Broughton was struck blind when the puffy flesh swelled up, completely shutting off vision in both eyes. Broughton had punished Slack badly for five rounds and was a ten to one favorite going into the sixth round at which time the Duke of Cumberland wagered 10,000 pounds ($50,000) on the champion. "Why damm'e, Broughton, you're beat," yelled the Duke when Broughton groped for his opponent, to which Broughton shouted back, "I'm not beat your Royal Highness; but I can't see my man; I'm blind but not beat, only let me see my man and I'll win yet." Broughton's hopeless condition is displayed on the upper portion of the historical boxing screen formed by Lord Byron to commemorate the championship battles of British champions.

Joe Louis needed the ice bag treatment between rounds when he fought Jersey Joe Walcott on Dec. 5, 1947 in Madison Square Garden. Many thought Walcott won the 15-round title bout but Louis retained his title in a close decision. Louis left the ring with his left eye closed tight, which probably was one of the main reasons for his poor showing that night. The probability is based on the fact that Louis knocked out Walcott in the 11th round of their second meeting on June 25, 1948.

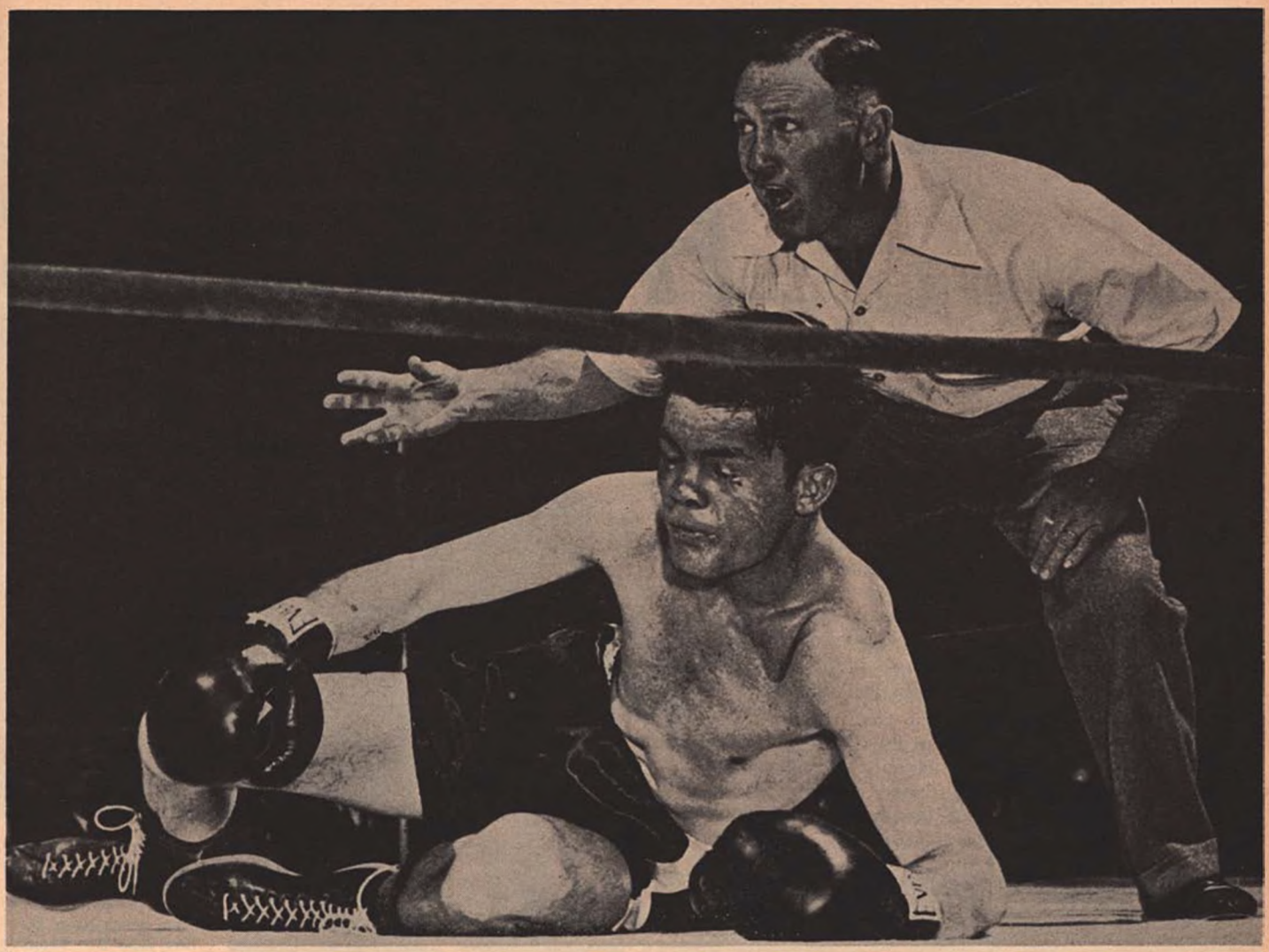
A MAN IN THE MIDDLE

Really placed in the middle was Referee Ruby Goldstein on that night of March 24, 1962 when he held back Emile Griffith from delivering any further punishment to Benny Kid Paret in the 12th round of their world welterweight title clash. Paret died as a result—despite the prompt, proper and careful action of Goldstein.

Left, Gus Lesnevich, the man who prompted this article, was a man with many friends, was community minded and a good neighbor. Here he is seen talking to fellow Jerseyite Yogi Berra, pilot of the New York Yankees.

Top condition demanded by onerous physical demands on third man in ring

Benny Leonard, refereeing the Al Marchioni and William Paroutsis bout in New York's St. Nicholas Arena. This was the last photo ever taken of the ex world lightweight champion alive. Minutes later Leonard was stricken by a heart attack while refereeing another bout and passed on before he could be hospitalized. This tragedy caused the New York Boxing commission to amend its rules so that no official would be allowed to referee an entire card.



Referee Tom Rawson found himself in the middle of controversy when Tommy Collins of Boston was battered to canvas by lightweight champ Jimmy Carter seven times in the third round and thrice in the fourth before the contest was halted. The Massachusetts Boxing Commission backed up the action of its referee.

By AL BUCK

A REFEREE'S lot is not a happy one. He is the man in the middle performing a strenuous task that also requires mental alertness plus the ability to render a judgment.

The stresses and strains a referee is subjected to have been emphasized anew by the recent death of Gus Lesnevich, and the return of Ruby Goldstein to active duty.

Although Lesnevich's passing cannot be traced directly to his activities as the third man a lack of condition may have been a contributing cause. Goldstein's problem is psychological.

Ruby is a sensitive individual. He is blessed, plagued, depending on the situation, with a lively imagination. He had the misfortune to be involved in the fatal Emile Griffith-Benny (Kid) Paret welterweight title bout. Paret's death left him depressed.

Goldstein kept asking himself: *"What could I have done to prevent the accident?"* Griffith had pinned Paret in a corner, and was battering him with both hands when Ruby, the referee, jumped in and stopped the bout. Paret slumped to the canvas unconscious. He died several days later.

The Paret tragedy, like the Jack Ruby shooting of Lee Harvey Oswald following the assassination of President Kennedy, was seen by millions on TV. Shown in slow motion it made it appear that Goldstein was tardy in attempting to rescue the stricken fighter.

Demands for the abolition of boxing followed. There were investigations by the District Attorney, the State Athletic Commission and the New York Legislative. All found Goldstein blameless, but that was not enough.

Friends would tell me there was nothing I could have done to prevent Paret's death. I reacted by wondering if they were only being nice," Goldstein explained. *"My job with the liquor industry required me to speak at various affairs. The Paret question always came up."*

Goldstein let his referee's license lapse. It was only recently that he renewed it. His first assignment was the Luis Rodriguez-Holly Mims fight, two years after the Paret fatality.

"When I knew I was to referee I was nervous. I was anxious all day," Goldstein explained. *"Once the bell rang for the first round nothing mattered. There was pressure, but there always is. In my case the pressure was greater."*

The fight was only a tuneup for Rodriguez, who is to fight Griffith for the title later on. To Goldstein it was a crisis. He met it as he has all the others since joining the Commission's staff.

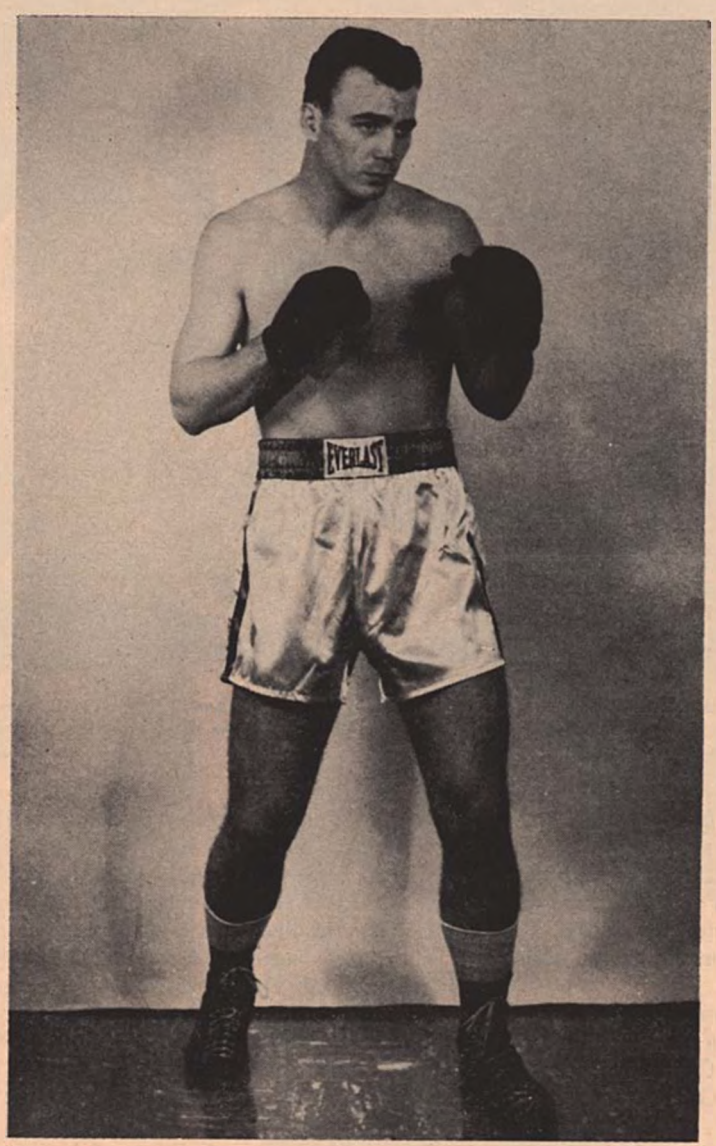
Goldstein was first appointed by Gen. John J. Phelan, commission chairman while serving in the Army during World War II. As a member of a special service detail he toured camps and installations with Joe Louis. The two soldiers became firm friends. With the War's end Bomber Joe was world heavyweight champion and Ruby a referee.

It was inevitable that eventually Louis

(Continued on page 44)

HEAVYWEIGHT HOPEFULS

by LEW ESKIN



"Irish" Jimmy Manahan, Texas' Pride, who looms as a future Lone Star headliner.

DOYLE, Manahan and Goldstein may sound like a law firm but it so happens it is a trio of fledgling heavyweights making rapid progress in their separate sectors of the United States. Tony Doyle from Draper, Utah, Jimmy Manahan, Houston, Texas, and Ski Goldstein, San Diego, Calif. are the hopefuls in question.

These big boys stand over six foot tall and have a combined record of eighteen wins in nineteen fights, with fifteen knockouts.

Goldstein is the older of the group, having been born in Milwaukee on January 14, 1940. He learned his boxing trade as a member of the U.S. Marines, serving four years with the leathernecks following his graduation from Boy's Technical High in Milwaukee, where he majored in Marine Engineering.

Ski was an all-around athlete in high school, winning varsity letters in baseball and football. But he never boxed until entering the Marines in 1959.

In 1961 he captured the All-Marine light heavyweight title. In 1962 he won the San Diego Golden Gloves light heavyweight crown and was voted the Ed Sanders Memorial Award as the outstanding boxer in the Tournament. Later that year Ski won the West Coast Inter-Service Heavyweight championships.

Discharged from the Marines last year he decided to follow a boxing career where he had built up a large following, among Southern California fans. He made San Diego his home base.

Many fans will remember his face but the name might confuse them because when he was rolling up 41 wins in 43 bouts, 32 of these by knockouts, while losing two split decisions he used the name of Daniel Stepniewski.

His parents were divorced and he originally took his mother's Polish name, but decided when he turned pro to use his father's Jewish name, the nickname "Ski" coming from his previous moniker.

Goldstein or Stepniewski, he has shown a marked ability since last August when he launched his pro career with a first round kayo of Bill Mumford. Since then he has added six victims to the list, including Dick Wilburn and Freeman Hardin. In his most recent fight Ski halted the experienced Dave Furch in five rounds.

It was the first time that Furch, who had gone the limit with Thad Spencer, Charlie Powell, Jim Fletcher, Jim McCarter and Zora Folley, had been kayoed.

Ski so far has done all of his fighting in San Diego and Los Angeles. He is planning a trip to New York.

Jimmy Manahan who goes by the ring name of "Irish" Jimmy, was born twenty years ago in Houston. He is a six foot two inch 190 pounder who is still growing. A broth of a boy, he had an impressive record as an amateur before turning pro last March with a three round kayo over Chuck Oliver.

A diligent gym worker under the watchful eye of Roxy Kalo Jimmy is learning every day and has sparred with all of the main event boxers who have appeared in Houston the past eighteen months.

Tony Doyle, Draper, Utah, puncher, a former star amateur who has an impressive fistic background.

He is more of a boxer than a puncher and shows remarkable ability at blocking and slipping punches and feinting to set up an opponent for his left hook, his best weapon.

Manahan is an expert with a pool cue as well as boxing gloves and is a member of the Eureka Pool Club in Houston. This is his main recreation away from the gym.

Last year Jimmy traveled to Newark, N. J. to compete in a country-wide tournament and captured first prize in his division.

Manahan is rated a future star attraction in Texas.

Jimmy recently suffered the first loss of his short professional career when he dropped a six round decision to Clarence Boone, whom he had outpointed. It was a split decision. Jimmy made no squawk over the verdict.

"He beat me and deserved to win", Jimmy remarked after the verdict . "Now we should have a rubber match to settle who is the better man".

The youngest but biggest of the trio is Handsome Tony Doyle. Tony was born 19 years ago on July 3 in Salt Lake City, stands six foot four inches tall, and tips the scale at 200 pounds. He, too, is a growing boy.

Like Goldstein, Doyle had a large number of amateur fights, starting out as a thirteen year old in the Murray Boy's Club as a skinny welterweight.

He fought his way through the middleweight, light heavyweight and finally into the heavyweight class, picking up victories, trophies and championships in each division.

Titles won by Tony include the following; the Las Vegas Golden Gloves in 1961; the Billings (Montana), Golden Gloves in 1962; the Inter-Mountain Golden Gloves in 1961, 1962 and 1963. In 1963 he reached the finals of the National AAU championships in Utica, N.Y. losing a decision to Vic Brown after three rounds.

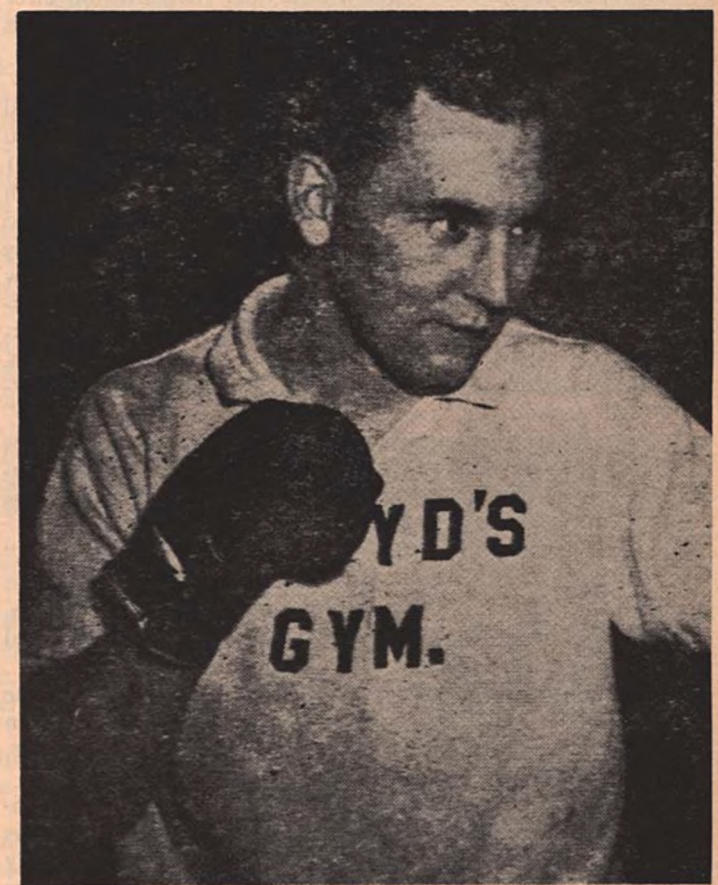
Although he suffered a dislocated shoulder in the first round and fought the final two rounds with his left arm dangling at his side, he lost on a split vote.

Doyle's over-all record in the simon-pures was sixty triumphs in sixty five bouts, thirty seven by knockouts. Boxing experts in the Rocky Mountain area rate him as good a prospect at the same stage of his career as was Rex Layne, the most recent top notch heavyweight to come out of Utah.

One of seven children, he has four brothers and two sisters. Two of his younger brothers, Mark, a welterweight, and Larry, a middleweight, are amateur boxers. Larry last year won the Inter-Mountain Open championship while Larry captured the title in the Novice class.

Tony, a construction worker, is married. Carol and he are the parents of eleven month old Sherrie Ann.

He made his pro debut last June by scoring a two round kayo over Bill Mercier and has since added the names of Jim Baker, Art Soto and John Curtis to the list, all via knockouts.

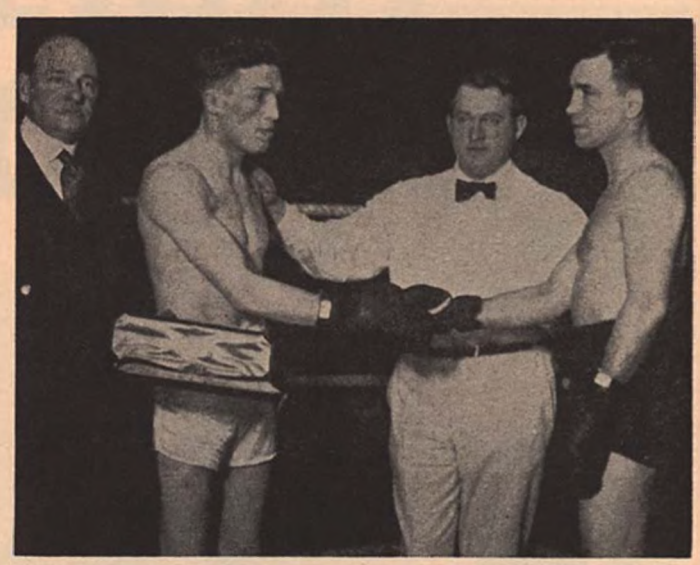


"Ski" Goldstein, San Diego ex-Marine. A heavy fisted battler with an exciting style.

LET'S DO IT AGAIN!

Griffith and Rodriguez Have Long Way to Go to Match the Historic Britton-Lewis Series

By JERSEY JONES



Their long series ended in Madison Square Garden in 1921 when Ted Kid Lewis (left) lost to Jack Britton. The referee (center) was Johnny Haukop and the announcer Joe Humphreys.

CONSIDERING how closely the rivals are matched, and the heated pro-and-con arguments that followed the decisions in their previous clashes, the series between the world's two top welterweights, Emile Griffith and Luis Rodriguez, could extend indefinitely.

Their meeting in Las Vegas will be their fourth within three and a half years, and their third with the 147-pound laurels at stake.

So far in the series, Griffith leads by a 2-1 count.

Protracted rivalries for world championships are not unusual in this bruising trade, but none of them has come close to matching the durable set between Jack Britton and Ted (Kid) Lewis for the welterweight title. In a six-year span, from March 26, 1915, to February 7, 1921, Britton and Lewis tangled on no less than twenty occasions, and they spread their episodes among thirteen fistic centers. Their repeat performances were in New York, with five showings, and Boston with four, but the remaining eleven get-togethers were single outings in Buffalo, Brooklyn, New Orleans, Cincinnati, Toronto, St. Louis, Dayton, Atlanta, Scranton, Canton and Jersey City. The gentlemen certainly got around.

At the finish, Britton held a 4-3 margin in official victories (incidentally, Jack scored the only knockout in the series), another bout resulted in a draw, and the other twelve meetings were no-decision affairs.

At the time Britton and Lewis began their marathon "feud," the welterweight title had been vacant for several years, but claimed at various times by Jimmy Gardner, Mike Gibbons, Jimmy Clabby, Ray Bronson, Clarence (Kid) Ferns, Kid Graves and Mike Glover.

There were few more talented opportunists operating in the managerial ranks in those days than Jimmy Johnston and Dan Morgan. They decided to get into the scramble for the title, Johnston with Lewis and Morgan with Britton.

Although the first meeting of the rivals was a ten-round no-decision affair in New York, Lewis was generally tabbed as winner by the newspaper reporters, and Johnston promptly began advertising his "dashing, smashing, crashing" Britisher as the champion.

To strengthen Lewis' claim to the title, Johnston matched the Kid with Britton in a decision bout in Boston. This time Lewis won the referee's verdict in a 12-rounder. The bout was so close and entertaining, however, the rivals were rematched in the Hub, again over the 12-round distance and to a referee's decision. Again Lewis was the winner.

Their first three meetings were in 1915. The following year Lewis and Britton added six more clashes to their growing total. The first two were 10-round no-decision affairs in Buffalo and Brooklyn, but the third was to an official verdict over the 20-round route in New Orleans. Britton won and relieved Lewis of the title.

Back to Boston went the rivals for their next two clashes, to decisions over the 12-round distance. Britton won the first, and second was called a draw.

With Britton as champion, the series continued through 1917 with 10-round no-decision performances in Cincinnati, Toronto, St. Louis and New York, but Lewis ended the year's competition by regaining the title with a 20-round decision in Dayton, Ohio.

The rivals hooked up four times in 1918, all no-decision outings, three of them for war charities. They travelled ten rounds in Atlanta for the Camp Gordon Athletic Fund, and twice in six-rounders in New York's Madison Square Garden, first for the American Red Cross, then for the War Entertainment Association. Their other meeting was a 10-rounder in Scranton.

The only knockout in the entire series was scored by Britton in 1919, when he flattened Lewis in the ninth round in Canton, Ohio, and regained the title. Incidentally, it was an appropriate date for an Irishman to beat an Englishman—March 17, St. Patrick's Day.

Britton and Lewis hooked up once more in 1918, going eight no decision rounds in Jersey City.

With Lewis returning to his native England for a busy campaign there, the rivals didn't meet again until early in 1921, when the Kid, on another visit to the United States, was paired with Britton in Madison Square Garden. It was the final clash of their marathon series, Britton winning decisively in fifteen rounds.

WITH OUR SERVICEMEN

Edited by JOHNNY ORT

Air Force Takes Coast Title

THE 1964 Pacific Coast Interservice Boxing Tournament ended recently at Hamilton AFB, Calif., with the Air Force winning four of the nine titles. The tournament brought out 50 top boxers of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines.

It was the first of many service tourneys that will be held around the United States to obtain the best boxers to be entered in the 1964 Olympics at Tokyo, Japan.

The Pacific Coast tourney was initiated in 1960 by veteran coach Bill Ross. He is a senior master sergeant assigned as the non-commisisoned-officer-in-charge of athletics at Hamilton.

For the past five years Hamilton AFB has come up with a better-than-average stable of fighters for the West Coast tournament. The team as a whole is denied championship honors because of a desire to remain host of the event.

From Camp Pendleton at Oceanside, Calif., the Marines threw in impressive Maurice Frilot of Denver, a 22-year-old youngster with seven years of ring experience, who has chalked up 73 wins—42 by KO's, against four losses. Called the "KO Kid," Frilot was 11th Naval District Champion in 1960; San Diego AAU Champion, 1960-63; Interservice Champion, 1962-62, and Pacific Coast Interservice Champion for the past two years.

In the recent tournament, Frilot added another laurel to his fine record with an impressive TKO over Malcolm Lane of Lackland, AFB, Tex., in the semi-finals, and defeating Arthur Davis, also of Lackland, in the finals to carry away the 1964 Pacific Coast crown.

Another standout among the veteran military boxers was all-Air Force bantamweight king Arthur Jones, stationed at Hamilton. Jones' most impressive awards have been those won at the 1963 Pan-Am Games and CISM championship in Europe. Fighting in the 119-pound class he decisioned Tony Alvarado, Warpato, Washington, representing Camp Pendleton, for the Pacific Coast title.

Osmar Alaniz, 112 and the smallest man on the Hamilton squad, was the first Air Force boxer to win a crown by scoring a unanimous decision over Camp Pendleton's Lawrence Armendares, in the first bout of the finals.

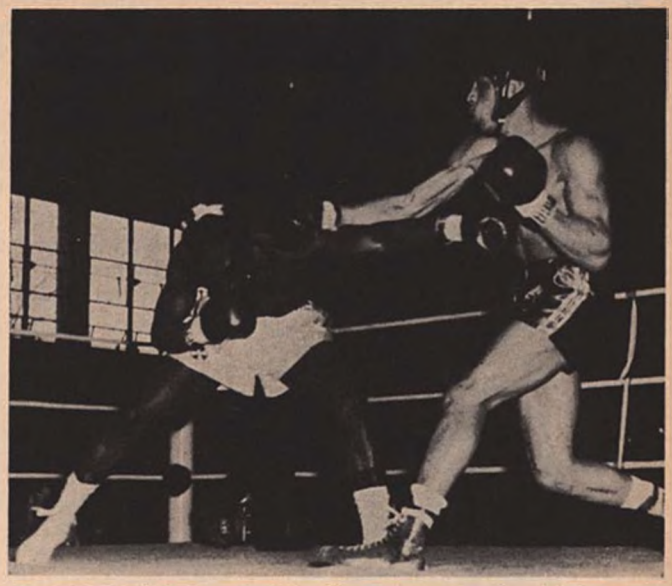
In a battle of middleweights, Hamilton's Bob Williams, of Minneapolis, Minn., tangled with Army's hard-hitting James Ross of Ft. Lewis, Washington. Rough and tough Williams got the nod of the judges.

In addition to winning the 165-pound middleweight crown, Williams also walked away with the "Outstanding Fighter" trophy.

An Air Force fighter winning a title was light-heavyweight Bob Christopherson, who last year took the San Francisco Golden Gloves crown and was runner-up in World-Wide Interservice Competition. He captured this year's Pacific Coast title by default over Chester Lewis of Indianapolis, Ind., from Ft. Lewis, Wash.

Joining Christopherson, was welterweight Eugene Dew, of Washington, D.C., who won the unanimous decision over Camp Pendleton's Reed Bruges, of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

Those winning a championship in other weight divisions were Alton Webster, 132, Ft. Lewis, Wash., and Los Angeles, Calif., who beat Joe Espinoza, 132, Camp Pendleton and San Luis, Colo.; Alton Lane, 139, Fort Ord, Calif., and *(Continued on page 47)*



USARPAC Light Heavyweight Champ Larry Bowden, 8th Army, tosses a left to the midsection of James McCall, Okinawa, held at Seoul, Korea. Bowden won by a decision. (Photo Credit Bob Mahoney)

Okinawa heavyweight, Nat Dabon, (left), U.S. Army, scores with a left to the jaw of Harvey Milas, U.S. Army, Hawaii, in the U.S. Pacific tournament at Seoul, Korea. Dabon won the bout. (Photo Credit Bob Mahoney)

Hard-hitting light-heavyweight, Bob Christopherson, of Hamilton, takes a short jab from Camp Pendleton's Michael Frazier. Christopherson won the bout by a decision.

MIKE L. MARLEY president of the Lil Abner fc writes that his honor is a genuine hillbilly from the hills of Kentucky and that the Scufflin Hillbillies got Abner started in the mat game . . . Mike is interested in enlarging his fc so you happy fans can contact Mike at 1144 Comm Ave., Boston, Mass.

Chief White Owl, doesn't give a hoot for cigars but is rabid in his backing of his fan club . . . his new international is headed up by Ruth Mugrage who can be written to at 243 Second Street, Fayette City, Pa.

Thanks to Ray Rosa and his club presidents, Diani Melfi, Ellen Hoff for making me a member of Fay's fc . . . t'is an honor . . . Rosa fans can become members by writing to 8818 Ridge Blvd., New York.

Dianne Knowlton of R.R. 2, Cannon Falls, Minnesota has started an fc for that speedster Eddie Sharkey and is opening the door to new members.

The international Pedro Morales fc under the aegis of Miss Maria Ann is now located at a new address: 50 Huntington Rd., New Haven, Conn. . . . the club has just completed its first year of successful operation.

Barbara "Bobbi" Prentice sends along word that she has disbanded her fc for Edouard Carpentier and informs that the best club for Edouard that she knows of is that run by Jacques Paquette in Montreal, Canada.

NORTH AMERICAN WRESTLING NEWS

By TERRY JUSTICE

Two masked men's identities were recently revealed, in different parts of the continent. The Destroyer who wrestles in Canada turned out to be Killer Joe Christie(?) and The Mighty Hercules, who sees action in the St. Louis area, is Bobby Graham(?) Qui sabe?

Bruno Sammartino, claimant of the world title, made a successful return to Toronto action as he forced Great Kudo to submit in a prelim. The following week Sammartino returned to main bout action.

Big Bob Orton was put out of action by Cowboy Ellis following a Tampa match. Cowboy won the match and Orton's Southern heavyweight title in the rough battle.

Kanji Inoki, a 21 year old from Tokyo, is the latest Japanese star to invade the U.S. Honolulu was his first stop.

The Beast scored another upset as he defeated Whipper Billy Watson in Ottawa, Canada, in a featured match.

Fritz Von Erich took care of Magnificant Maurice in the top bout of a Buffalo card. In the co-feature Ilio DiPaolo & Johnny Barend gained a decision over Chris & John Tolos. Moose Cholak pinned Big Bob Stanlee in the top prelim.

Wilbur Snyder won by DQ. over the Crusher in St. Paul. The crowd enjoyed that verdict, but disapproved of Mitsu Arakawa's win over Rene Goulet in the co-feature.

The Alaskan, who wrestled as the Masked Terror not too long ago, is still campaigning around Indianapolis.

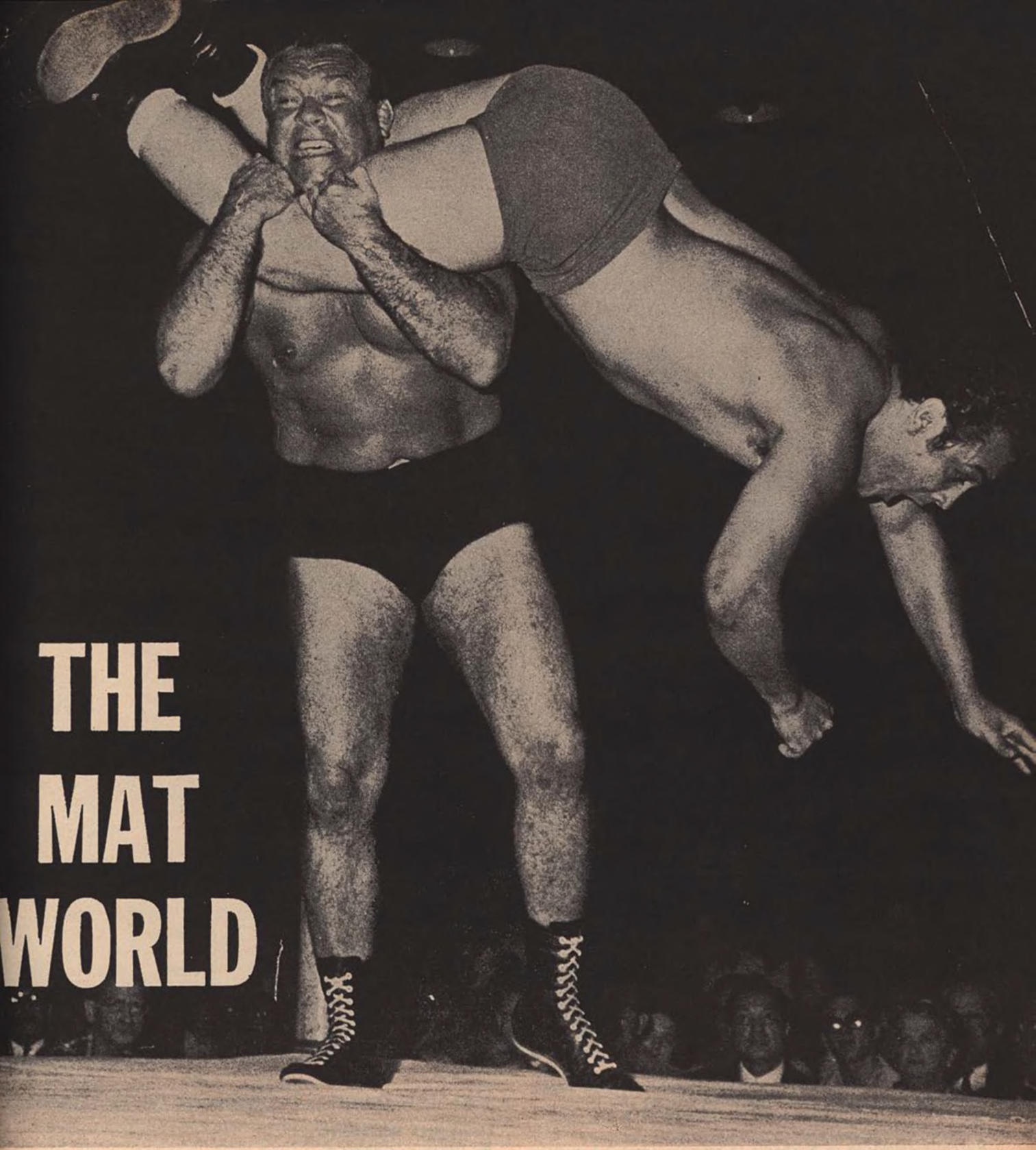
SOUTHERN WRESTLING

By GENE GORDON

The mat sport continues to book all over the south. Atlanta is good territory and top names there are Fritz Von Erich who recently upset "The Mighty Hercules" with his specialty "The Claw" hold. Others on the same card at the Auditorium were Lorenzo Parente, who won over Taro Myoki in 9 minutes. Parente from Naples, Italy, is a 235 pounder who has been going great and striving hard for recognition all around the circuit.

A six man tag team match found Joe "The Rebel" Scarpa, Timmy Geoghagan and Chief Little Eagle winning over Corsica Joe, Red Steiner and Stan Stasiak. Buddy Fuller defeated Rube Wright. Fuller, from Potts Camp, Mississippi, is also popular in the Gulf Coast region also, and some of his best experience has been around Alabama and Louisiana rings.

Louisville, Ky., has entered a blonde charmer into the women wrestling sweepstakes. Her name is Mona Baker and she stands five feet six inches in her bare feet and faces opponents with 145 pounds of well proportioned bone, muscle and flesh.



THE MAT WORLD

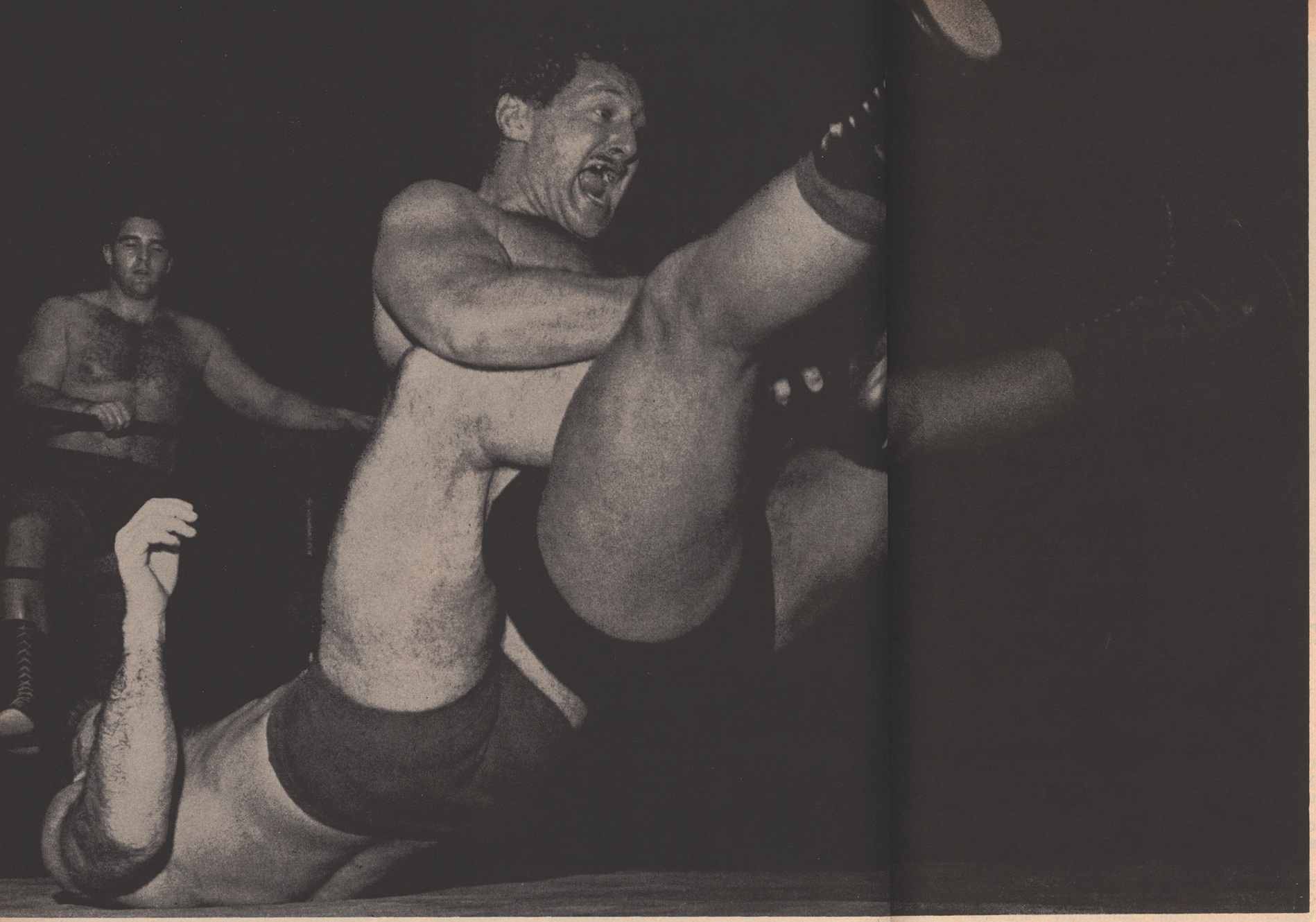
Pedro Godoy, a veteran with more know how than many young wrestlers will ever learn, appears in trouble with Tito Carreon having a head scissors, but Pedro escapes to win the match held in Miami Beach, Florida. His neck will hurt for a while. (Photo by G. Ross Parsons)

Rip Hawk will have invaded Atlanta by the time this appears in print. Rip says he is ready to clean up all opposition promoter Don McIntyre is able to get for him.

Around Knoxville, Memphis and Nashville, Tenn., some great wrestling has been seen, and a feud going on between several tag team headlines has kept the fire going.

Most heated rivalry has been between Karl and Skol Von Stroheim and Sam Steamboat and partner Steve Kovacs. (Steve Kovacs is known in the Carolinas as Steve Bolus.)

Also wrestling in Tennessee well known in the Carolinas are P. Y. Chung and Henry (Trech) Phillips. Chung uses the name Tojo Yamomoto there. Phillips, a junior heavyweight is one of the most capable in the business, for a man his weight. Others in the Tennessee area are Herb Larsen, Tex Riley, Luke Graham, Alex Perez, Len Rossi, Jackie Fargo, Gene Dundee and Mario Milano.



Don Curtis, on canvas, gives the Great Malenko a "ride" that ends with Curtis winning the bout with a pin in Florida contest. Note Mark Lewin in background watching the action. (Photo by Tom Ephrem)

Recently called on in Nashville to referee a match between Tojo Yamomoto and Alex Perez vs. Jackie Fargo and Mario Milano was none other than The Mighty Jumbo. Jumbo, who weighs 612 lbs. is thought to be the world's biggest wrestler. He was requested for referee by Milano and Fargo, who claimed their foes had been using illegal tactics in previous battles. In Jumbo, they figured here was a man big enough to keep them in line. Florida, another top wrestling territory in the South is going strong.

Appearing in Miami recently at the Miami Beach Auditorium on an all star card were Haystack Calhoun, Pedro Godoy, Eddie Graham, Bob Orton, Jim "Brute" Bernard, Skull Murphy, Mark Lewin, Don Curtis, Tito Carreon and The Great Malenko.

LOUISIANA WRESTLING
By VETO S. GRAFFEO

This was an exciting month for wrestling in Louisiana. In Harvig, Adrian Baillargeon and Bruce Austin defeated George Bell and Jack Vansky.

Yogi the Bear beat DeJohn. Bruce Austin defeated Jack Vansky.

In Lafayette the Baillargeon Brothers, Adrian and Tony lost to the team of George Bell and Gene Murphy, the Baillargeons were disqualified in the third fall. Newcomer Bud Cody defeated Yvon Roussel in the third fall. Tony Simon beat Jim Szekzny.

In Franklin Adiran Baillargeon and his brother Tony defeated Gene Murphy and Bud Cody, Adrian and Tony took the first and third fall and Cody and Murphy had the second fall. In the semi-final Yvon Roussel and George Bell went to an exciting draw with Yvon taking the first fall, Bell taking the second by rough tactics and the deciding fall time ran out. Adrian Baillargeon lost a close match to Bud Cody in one fall.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST WRESTLING
By DEAN A. SILVERSTONE

Shag Thomas, rated 8th best in the world according to a recent issue of Ring Wrestling, stepped aside to let his tag team partner Luther Lindsay take part in a match in which the Destroyer & Art Mahalik took on Lindsay & Tony Borne. Borne, a dirty wrestler, was paired with Lindsay, because both of the wrestlers were extremely upset and aggravated with the

Peggy Allen, a red head with a temper to match, who is five feet five and one-half inches tall and weighs 138 pounds. She was born in Bluefield, West Va., and is now campaigning in Southern U.S. rings.

Sensational-Intelligent Destroyer.

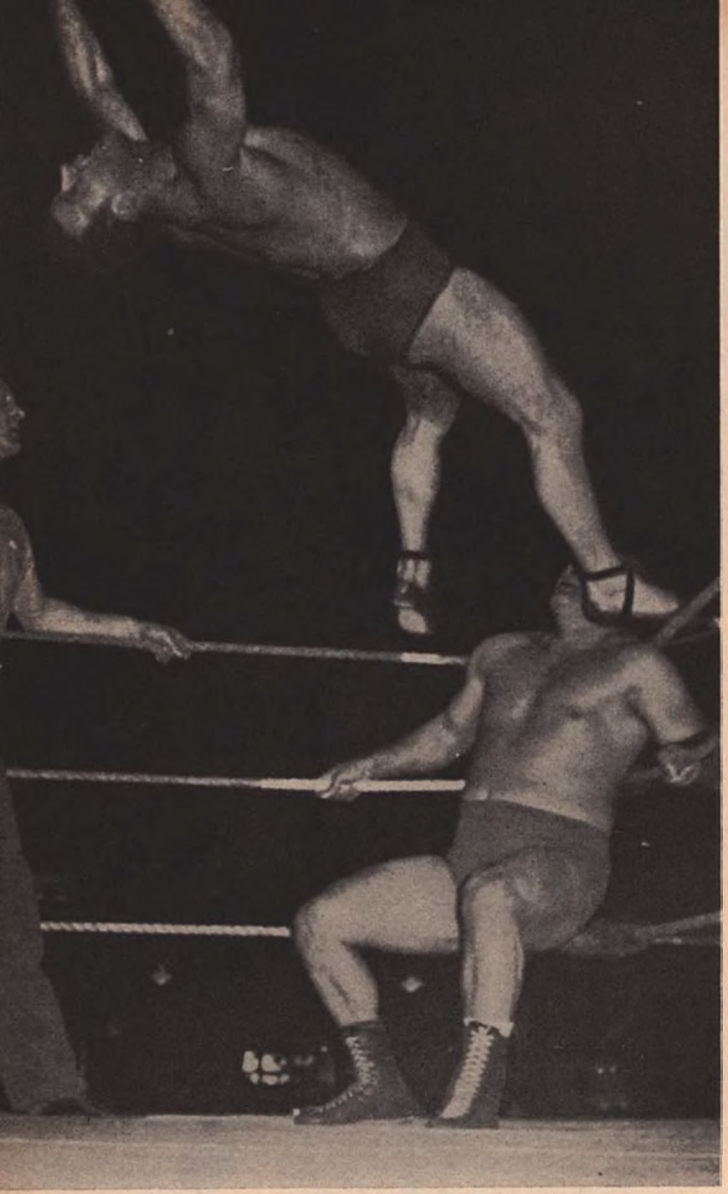
Thus, when the non-title match took place, a turn away crowd had the box-office closing at 3:30 in the afternoon because all tickets were gone, saw Lindsay & Borne defeat the Destroyer & Mahalik.

The Destroyer stated, "Don the Bruiser Manoukian is coming to Seattle to team up with me and Mahalik. Manoukian and me were champs in California."

Another main event paired off Tony Borne and the Destroyer in a single match. Much to the amazement of the officials, Borne was the victor, taking two out of three falls.

The Destroyer seemed to run into a bad streak, as he lost another main event bout his third in three weeks. This time, he was defeated on a disqualification against Luther Lindsay.

In the three weeks mentioned, preliminary matches have seen: Abe Jacobs versus Yvon Roberre, a no-contest decision; Shag Thomas whipped Al Fridell two falls to none; Haru Sasaki defeated Ricki Hunter. Another week: Nick Bock-



Ricki Starr caught in one of his best moves, a back flip, a maneuver rarely obtained by a camera. This photo was taken by Ring photographer of Ricki just before he left for Europe. His opponent was Mike Gallagher, who was defeated.

Penny Banner, top, defeats Cora Combs in Charlotte, North Carolina ring in bout in which both athletes go all out to win.

winkle surprised Dano McDonald in a gymnastic type event; Nick Kozak downed Pedro Lopez, also known as Chihuahua; Shag Thomas stomped over Art Mahalik, two falls to none; Haru Sasaki upset Abe Jacobs in a surprise ending; Luther Lindsay gave El Mongol his first set-back in Seattle. The final week mentioned: Shag Thomas defeated Pedro Lopez, two falls to none, which makes this the ninth straight bout he's won on straight falls (or without losing a fall); Nick Bockwinkle ended Haru Sasaki's winning streak; Ricki Hunter drew with Alvaro Velasco; Abe Jacobs drew with Robbie Pierre Duranton; Tony Borne was disqualified against Nick Kozak.

FIFTH POLE OF THE MAT:—Big News—Shag Thomas will venture to Hawaii before he makes a ten week plus tour of Japan . . . Northwest fans shocked at the death of 35-year old wrestler, Rocky Colombo. Colombo was the cousin of Luigi Macera, and he was also known as the Bronx Bull . . . Newcomers to the Seattle rings are Alvaro Velasco, Don Manoukian, and Black Hawk. Also here is the Wild Bull of the Pampas, Mr. Pampero Firpo . . . Irish Paddy Barrett doing great guns in Seattle area; he's lost but one match, won the rest . . . Destroyer needing to tape his mask on his head, as Shag Thomas rips them off as fast as he can put them on . . . Luther Lindsay wrestled the Destroyer in a wirematch recently, where the ring was surrounded with wire . . . Results from Chehalis see Nick Bockwinkle & Nick Kozak defeating El Mongol & Haru Sasaki in a tag team match . . . That's it for this month . . .

CHICAGOLAND WRESTLING

By KEN AMES

It was a bitterly cold night in Chicago recently, and a disappointment for the 2900 fans who hoped to see Cowboy George Valentine win back the IWA Championship from Wildman Jackie Fargo. Unfortunately, Fargo again walked off victorious, thanks to a small object hidden in his trunks.

If just once, Fargo was to wrestle without his "persuader", his downfall would be quick and complete. This "champion" is a disgrace to wrestling. Pro wrestling is really being kicked around by snooks who don't know the first thing about the sport. We certainly don't need guys like Fargo adding to the critics unfair remarks. Another thing pulling down wrestling is the poor refereeing. On this night, the referee did everything but help Fargo beat Valentine.

Valentine's brother Lester, (Egad! not another Valentine) helped his partners, Maurice Roberre and the Bronze Bomber whip Count Coroni, Baron Arena (who?) and The Great Mephisto. Darling Dagmar and Dolly Paige beat Diamond Jill and Baby Cheryl. Fifi de Paree beat Mae Godner. In a handicap match, Gorilla Parker pinned Frank Rios and Orlando Rodriques.

It has been rumored that Fred Kohler has vacated his promotional duties to Jack Pfefer. This is definitely not true! It is true that wrestling is in the worst shape ever here in the Windy City. But, after 30 successful years, Fred is not going to give up. Big time wrestling will be back in Chicago very soon.

The 300 lb. Green Giant has racked up eight straight victims without working up a sweat yet. Look out Fargo!

"IN WESTERN CANADIAN RINGS"
By BOB LEONARD

"Superlative" is the only word to describe the wrestlers and wrestling here in Western Canada during the first half of 1964. Thanks to the unstinting efforts of mat major-domos Stu Hart of Calgary and Charlie Underhill of Regina, the big cities and small towns of the provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan are on the grapple map.

Hercules Romero, the 6'4", 310 lb. Basque gladiator, came here at Stu Hart's request to act as "clean-up man," and started by ridding the West of Dr. Jerry and Luke, the Graham brothers, as well as the hated Viking. Now Romero, the U. S. Heavyweight Champion, has turned his attentions to Int'l. Tag Team kings Jim "Riot Call" Wright and The Masked Destroyer, who will provide the acid test of Hercules' invincibility. The tag champs'

For the oldtimers. The gal is Mildred Burke, one of the all time great women wrestlers and the gent getting the business end of an airplane spin is world famous impresario Jack Pfefer who has probably introduced more gimmicks into wrestling than any other man alive.

Golden Boy Bob Sweeney of Halifax brings down Maori John De Silva, a 266 pound strong man, with a crushing flying headlock. Despite strong stand made by Sweeney the bout was won by the New Zealander. Right: J. G. Morrison, an expert on British wrestling, caught by the camera as he congratulates Wildman Honeyboy Zimba of Sierra Leone on a recent victory. Zimba is doing a superb job in English rings.

THE MAT WORLD

(Continued from page 39)

roughness and brutality may click, but the money rides on the Spaniard's strength as the equalizer.

Spectacular Eric Froelich has stolen the limelight with his aerial antics, among them a deadly dropkick. Though small in stature, Eric's speed and great strength make him more than a match for the heftier grapplers. He and equally agile Luis Hernandez have come up with some powerful wins in the tag division. Luis, former Texas heavies titlist, sets a lightning pace from the bell, and never stops moving.

Around the arenas: Stan "Krusher" Kowalski, after ten years with the villains, has about-faced to enter the heroes' ranks . . . Stan now features ultra-scientific moves that no-one thought he knew, which just goes to show that the heavies know how to wrestle as well as brawl . . . the world-renowned Dalton midgets made their Canadian debut here an auspicious one, as Pee Wee Lopez and Chico Santana battled Frenchy Semard and Little Boy Blue . . . Dave Ruhl, master of the Full Nelson and Russian Backbreaker, and as nice a guy as you'll ever meet, is back to the wars after a month out with a shoulder separation . . . The ruffian methods of Gene "Bulldog" Anderson are pushing him slowly up in the mat world . . . Mexican speed demon Pepe Perez sets a blistering pace for his opponents to follow . . . The rubbery agility of veteran St. Louisan Joe Millich confuses many a foe . . . Joe's "Turtle Trick" gained him a recent T.V. win over youthful Gerd Topsnik, a protege of Johnny Kostas . . . On televised "Big Time Wrestling" with Ernie Roth as commentator, Hercules Romero quickly vanquished powerful Karl von Schober, Gene Anderson and Eric Froelich in arm-wrestling contests . . . The Mighty Ursus, another popular giant, has questioned Romero's great strength, and would like to arm-wrestle him . . . Just to prove his own power, The Mighty Mexican downed Luis Hernandez, Gerd Topsnik, Angelo Salvadore, and even T.V. timekeeper Tommy Carr, all in a twinkling . . . Romero vs. Ursus in an arm-wrestle seems next, and that should be the meeting of the irresistible force and the immovable object . . . The winner? We wouldn't even hazard a guess!

ON THE MAT
By FRANK MOTT

Fred Blassie and Ed Carpentier are set for a main event on an upcoming card in San Bernardino, Calif. Anytime these men meet, a wild time is in store for the fans. Their last meeting was in Albuquerque, New Mexico. The S. B. card will also feature Mr. Moto, The Kangaroos, The Mummy and others.

Irish Pat Barrett, Dublin's heavyweight wrestler, who made out so successfully in U.S. rings is back campaigning in European rings.

Southern California fans are getting a look at some of the east coast wrestlers now. The matches (tape) are shown over KTTV every Saturday night from eight to ten. The cards shown are from Bridgeport, Conn.

Bearcat Wright has left southern California mats and is now working in the New Mexico-El Paso, Texas area.

Dory Dixon now making the Mexico City fans sit up and take notice.

Art Neilson is planning to team up with bad-man Fred Blassie and this is bad for new teams on the west coast. Dick "The Bruiser" heading to the west coast for a special match with Ed Carpentier in Los Angeles.

RESULTS, Mexico City:—Tony Lopez and Mao Chang defeated The Mummy and Black Gordman. Carta Brava defeated Peter James. Pancho Pantera vs. El Comanche went to a draw.

MATSIDE EUROPE
By CHARLES MASCALL

The Cornishman Francis St. Clair Gregory, a heavyweight, who, in the 1930's, '40's, faced the top overseas stars to visit England, has retired from competitive wrestling and is now a publican—a tavern keeper. Another popular heavyweight of bygone days—Vic Hesselle of Bolton—who gave Whipper Watson, Benny Sherman, Pat Curry, Bert Assirati, Dory Detton and their like, has taken up the same vocation and has a "PUB" near Bolton, Lancashire . . . They breed the future wrestling greats young in England. Official British Lightweight Champion Jimmy Breaks, holder of the Lord Mountevans Gold Belt, is in his early twenties. Vic Faulkner, a top ranking middleweight is twenty. Sid Cooper, latest challenger for wrestling honours from Yorkshire, is twenty-one.

People around the ringsides in France and England are gossiping about Le Grand Vladimir, a distinguished bearded giant of six foot four, who might have stepped out of the Court of the Czars. In contrast to his aristocratic appearance is his rough savage ring style . . . Gordon Nelson former amateur heavyweight champion of Canada from St. Boniface, Manitoba, is back in Europe.

Nelson, a hard rugged customer on the mat, is no stranger to the mats of Europe. He turned professional in England in 1957 . . . Over in Europe we are all delighted at the American success of red haired freckled skinned Irish Ivor "Pat" Barrett the heavyweight from Dublin. Barrett was Irish Amateur Champion before he turned professional. Currently wrestling in Portland, Oregon, "Irish" left a host of friends and followers on this side of the Big Pond.

News from the United States that Sailor Dick Trout, a veteran grappler, had gone down the last long trail. Dick fought them all from the middleweights right up to the heavyweights. His passing begins to thin the "Old Guard"—the stout hearted pioneers who made it possible for the present day gladitorial giants to make once undreamed of fortunes . . .

Hercules Romera, a strong man, who has been vanquishing foes in Western Canadian and has few equals in arm wrestling.

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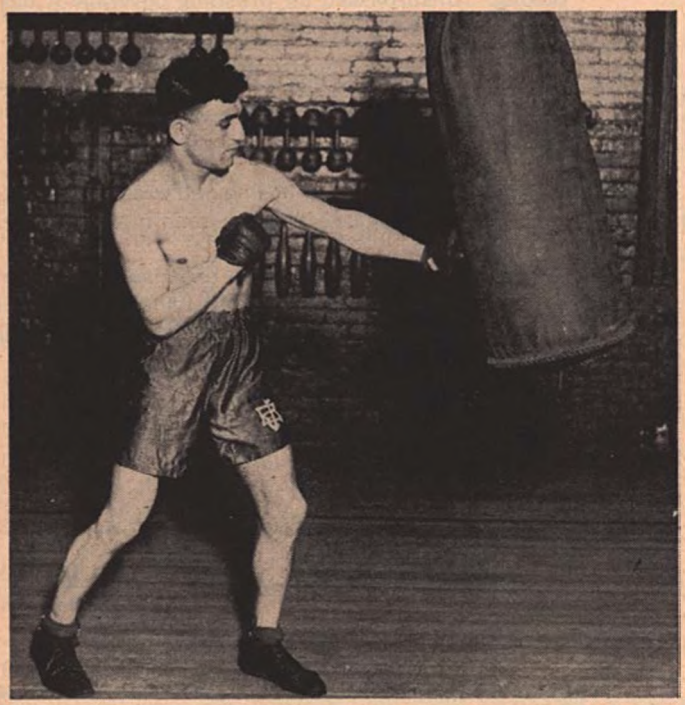

Jack Bernstein is hard at work for the fight in which he won the junior lightweight title at the New York Velodrome by upsetting Johnny Dundee. This shot was taken at Bernstein's camp in Yonkers, N.Y. in 1923.

Benny Bass, of Philadelphia, poses in a happy mood with his wife following the victory over Red Chapman that earned for Benny the world featherweight crown.

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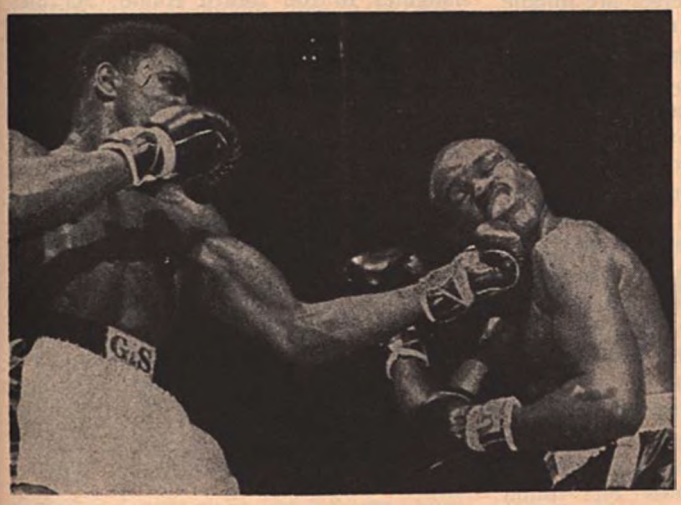

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A MAN IN THE MIDDLE

(Continued from page 29)

would be defending the crown in a bout refereed by Goldstein. It happened on Dec. 5, 1947, in the Garden. Jersey Joe Walcott, the challenger, objected to Ruby because of his Army association with the champion.

Walcott knocked Louis down in the first round. He knocked him down again in the fourth. When the bout ended, Louis, conceding defeat slipped through the ropes only to be pushed back into the ring to await the verdict. The crowd, and most of the experts, agreed that Jersey Joe had won.

The verdict was greeted with boos. The decision was split, but it went to Louis. Voting for Walcott was referee Goldstein.

Only once has Ruby faltered. That was the night the heat got him. The torrid temperature also knocked out Sugar Ray Robinson. This happened in Yankee Stadium on June 25, 1952. Robinson, the middleweight champion, was attempting to win the light-heavyweight title from Joey Maxim.

Goldstein kept moving about the two fighters, perhaps moving faster than either. Sugar Ray was winning as he pleased, but in the 10th round Ruby was noticed to stumble and stagger. When the round ended Ray Miller was rushed in to replace Goldstein.

With the fourteenth round coming up Robinson couldn't get off his stool. He also was a victim of heat prostration. Maxim retained the title.

Goldstein was a bright young star as a fighter, called the "Jewel of the Ghetto," but he missed winning a championship. Lesnevich was world light-heavyweight champion. On his retirement he became a boxing instructor at the New York City Club, and broke in as a referee in his native New Jersey.

On being licensed in New York, Gus appeared destined to become a top official. He was only 49 years old when he suffered a fatal heart attack. Gus didn't stay in the best of shape. He was overweight, and it may be that his exertions as a referee may have hastened his untimely end.

Lesnevich, like Goldstein, was in demand as a speaker at various banquets and smokers. With James J. Braddock, former heavyweight champion, he appeared at countless charity affairs. An odd twist is that Lesnevich's last fight, a futile attempt to win the heavyweight crown from Ezzard Charles, was refereed by Goldstein.

Braddock also referees on occasion. His last assignment was the Carlos Ortiz-Doug Vaillant lightweight title bout at San Juan, P. R. He wasn't called on to make a judgment. Ortiz retained the title by stopping Vaillant in 14 rounds.

Benny Leonard is a boxing immortal. He died as he lived, in the ring, but it was as a referee, not a fighter, that he met his end. Like Lesnevich, Leonard let himself get out of shape. It was a hot summer night in the old St. Nicholas Arena. The show was almost over. After refereeing the Julio Jiminez-Eddie Giosa main event, Benny voted for Giosa, the winner. Then he took off his tie. Only a four round bout remained.

Mario Ramon and Bobby Williams were going on after the feature. The bout had just started when in the first round Leonard pitched forward on his face. His heart had stopped.

The tragedy caused the authorities to realize that refereeing is strenuous work, especially since most referees are middle aged men. Leonard was the only referee assigned to handle the entire card. This caused the Commission to amend the rules, and now two or more referees are appointed to work every show.

The most famous of modern referees is Arthur Donovan. The son of Prof. Mike Donovan, who boxed with Theodore Roosevelt when the "Rough Rider" was president, Arthur no longer works as the third man. He does continue as the boxing instructor at the New York A. C. No man has refereed as many world heavyweight title fights as Donovan.

Arthur was the man in the middle in 14 battles for the heavyweight crown. The first was the Primo Carnera-Jack Sharkey clash. The last was Louis' one round knockout of Tami Mauriello. He also refereed the Max Baer-Carnera bout.

Donovan's son didn't follow in his father's footsteps. Arthur Jr. chose football. He was an All-National Football League defensive tackle for several seasons, and played on two championship teams with the Baltimore Colts. He played his college football at Boston College.

Goldstein, with seven, is next to Donovan in the number of heavyweight championship fights refereed. Frank Fullam, who also is an NYAC boxing instructor, refereed both the second Louis-Buddy Baer and the second Louis-Walcott fights. Fullam continues on the Commission's staff as a judge.

Al Berl is another referee, a top man, who because of illness has become a judge. He worked in the recent Rodriguez-Mims bout, which marked Goldstein's return to duty. Berl refereed the second Rocky Marciano-Ezzard Charles title bout. He is employed as a liquor salesman.

George Walsh is another former referee who functions as a judge. Judging a fight requires know-how, but no physical exertion. A man finding he no longer has the stamina needed to referee can be useful in a judge's chair.

Another able referee with long experience, though new to New York, is Zack Clayton. He is a former basketball player, and is employed in the office of the Harlem Globetrotters. Zack is best remembered as the referee of the last Walcott-Charles fight in Philadelphia. Jersey Joe, the defending champion, turned back Ezz's bid to regain the title.

Petey Scalzo, ex-featherweight champion, was a referee before being graduated to the Commission. He functions as the chief inspector, and does a good job. Another boxer who moved up is Tommy Rawson, a member of the Massachusetts Commission. He survived a rough evening refereeing the Jimmy Carter-Tom Collins lightweight title bout 11 years ago in Boston.

Carter, the champ, had Collins on the floor 10 times before Rawson stopped the slaughter in the fourth round. As the referee Rawson observed that several of the knockdowns were shoves, but the crowd was in an uproar calling on him to stop it. As the fight was on television the criticism of Tommy was nation wide.

Many former boxers have stayed in the game as referees. One, Harold Valan, is licensed in both New York and New Jersey. Another, Johnny Colan, is in insurance. Fred Apostoli, former middleweight champion, is a California referee.

Among the top referees is Paul Cavalier of New Jersey. Paul was one of the more clever heavyweights in his day. A boxing instructor in Newark, Cavalier refereed the Joey Giardello-Dick Tiger middleweight title bout last December in Atlantic City.

The most recent heavyweight title fight, the Cassius Clay-Sonny Liston meeting, was refereed by Barney Felix, formerly on the New York Commission's staff, but now a physical instructor at one of the swank Miami Beach hotels. Barney didn't have

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to render a decision. Liston took care of that by refusing to come out for the seventh round.

It wasn't Felix's first experience in a heavyweight championship bout. He refereed the Charles-Freddie Beshore clash 14 years ago at Buffalo. Another former New York boxer working as a referee in Florida is Mike Kaplan.

The conclusion is that it takes more than a grey uniform to be a referee. The third man must be competent, in good condition, courageous and able to arrive at a decision. He must learn to ignore abuse, best expressed by the old cry of "We Wuz Robbed." The good ones call 'em as they see it, and let it go at that.

WORLD RATINGS

(Continued from page 25)

over Wayne Thornton in California brought the Honolulu boxer from sixth to fourth position, replacing Mauro Mina, of Peru.

Giulio Rinaldi of Italy, who lost on a foul to Gustav Scholz, of Germany, in a European light heavyweight championship bout, dropped to sixth place and Gustav rejoined the division's contenders, ranked number 8.

At the time of the disqualification of Rinaldi for striking a kidney punch, the Italian was well in the lead of his German adversary.

Johnny Persol, of New York, who was rated tenth, has been dropped out of the ten and inactive Henry Hank, of Detroit, who was listed eighth last month, has replaced Persol in the tenth spot.

In the middleweight division, Gene Fullmer has dropped another peg from eighth to ninth and Jose Torres, of Puerto Rico, has shifted places with him. It appears that Fullmer has no plan to continue boxing.

The welterweight division finds Stan Harrington, of Honolulu, back in the rankings in the tenth slot from which he had been taken a month ago. He replaces Dick Turner, of Philadelphia, who has been eliminated.

Francois Padilla, of France, and Gasper Ortega, of Mexico, have exchanged places, the Frenchman advancing to eighth and Gaspar falling to ninth position.

Brian Curvis, of Wales, rated third last month, has exchanged posts with Joe Stable, of New York, the Welshman advancing to second place.

In the junior welterweight class, there was a wholesale shift. As we go to press, Eddie Perkins, of Chicago, is to defend his title against Bunny Grant, of Jamaica.

Aissa Hashas, of France, has been shifted to fourth place and Roberto Cruz, of the Philippines, has been dropped from fourth to fifth.

Sandro Lopopolo, of Italy, former Olympic star, who is doing excellent work as a professional, has advanced from eighth to sixth, exchanging positions with Battling Torres of Mexico.

Mario Rositto, of Colombia, has exchanged positions with Boby Scanlon, of Sacramento, Calif., the South American advancing a peg to ninth place.

With the exception of Ismael Laguna, of Panama, and Don Johnson, of Los Angeles, who are listed the top contenders, the featherweights have changed positions. Mitsunori Seki, of Japan, and Howard Winstone, of Wales, have exchanged posts in fourth and third position respectively.

Floyd Robertson, of Ghana, and Rafiu King, of Nigeria, likewise have shifted positions, with Floyd in fifth place and King in sixth.

Danny Valdez, of Los Angeles, has been dropped to ninth and Willi Quatour, of Germany and Antonio Herrera of Colombia, have advanced one peg to seventh and eighth, respectively.

Billy Calvert, of England has been eliminated, Danny Kid, of Stockton, Calif., has replaced him in the tenth slot.

There were only two changes in the junior lightweight class, Ray Adigun, of Nigeria, advancing from seventh to sixth and Kazuo Takayama, of Japan, exchanging posts with him.

The bantamweight division remains intact with Joe Medel, of Mexico, Fighting Harada, of Japan, Ronnie Jones, of Chicago, and Jesus Pimentel, of Los Angeles, ranked the top four challengers for Eder Jofre's crown.

There were no shifts in the flyweight division, in which Pone Kingpetch, of Bangkok, Thailand, is the champion and the man from whom he regained the crown, Hiroyuki Ebihara, of Japan, is the top challenger. There is a move to have Pone defend his crown against Salvatore Burruni, of Italy, in Kingpetch's first title defense.

In the lightweight class Lane has been lifted out of the No. 1 contender spot, in favor of Carlos Hernandez, of Venezuela. There are prospects for much competition of high interest in the division.

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ELEVEN DAYS OF MARCH

(Continued from page 21)

The Hart Committee could have gone off on a tangent and become involved in Cassius Clay's failure to pass his mental examinations for induction in the Army.

The long avenue down which the Clay discussion leads may have tempted some of the committee members. But the subject was ignored, wisely.

Senator Kenneth B. Keating, of New York, struck straight from the shoulder with charges having to do with the continued presence of hoodlums in the fistic situation.

It was brought home to the boxing commissions of the USA, the New York body included, that promoters must be examined more closely than ever and that men seeking a fast dollar, and nothing else, should not be permitted to sponsor heavyweight championship fights.

It's up to the Commissions to smell out the hucksters, the greedy, the inexperienced, the financially irresponsible, the front men, the headline daffy, and those who would promote without any real concern about boxing.

These phonies leave behind them a trail of mistakes, a history of self seeking and sometimes unpaid bills.

It was impressed on the commissions that all the safeguards set up in their own regulations should be observed, that fighters should not be permitted to promote their own or any other matches, that even the training of contestants in a fight like that between Liston and Clay must be supervised. Liston's training for Cassius was a joke.

The Lassman silliness, the Hart Committee hearings, Senator Keating's charges, the boxing writers' resolution and its being supported by Madison Square Garden, No. 1 boxing promoter of the world, have cleared the atmosphere greatly and have raised the hope that a Federal czar will be set up through passage of the Kefauver Bill.

Political developments in Washington, especially as they concern Robert Kennedy's plans, may have much to do with the fate of the bill. The Attorney General has declined, steadfastly, to accept a Federal commissioner as part of his department.

The New York Commission's effort to steam up an incomplete elimination tournament is futile.

The field is fatally shallow minus Doug Jones. That Liston is not included is not one of its weak points.

Since the New York body offers no chance for the winner of its eliminations to meet Clay, to what purpose and value the entire scheme?

I GOOFED — PATTERSON

(Continued from page 15)

boxing and the heavyweight title by being associated with them.

"I have hated the Muslims all along. But I developed an especially strong hatred for them after Malcolm X commented on the assassination of President Kennedy with the terrible statement 'Chickens must come home to roost.'

"Malcolm is a sharp fellow and Clay seems to be all confused by this man, by the Muslims in general.

"I can beat Clay. I know it. I am sure of it. He says he is interested only in the making of money. Well, can he count on $750,000 fighting anybody but me?

"His calling me a sissy doesn't bother me too much. I'd like to hear him call me that inside a ring."

THE FIGHT THAT NEVER WAS...

MIAMI BEACH, FLA.—The fight in which Sonny the Sad Liston lost the world heavyweight title to Cassius The Arab Clay never took place.

This conclusion is a legal result of keen analysis by an erudite group of thinkers centered here.

The how-come is like this. In March 1963 Liston announced that his scheduled fight in Miami Beach with Floyd Patterson would have to be postponed because he was suffering, he said, from a bum knee.

The Miami Beach Commission did not give credence to the Liston explanation. The knee looked intact.

The MB Commission suspended Liston and sent word of its action to the World Boxing Association.

Immediately the vast and complicated machinery of the so-called World Association began to roll. The thunder of this action was heard from Miami Beach to Las Vegas to London. Down the corridors of Time resounded the tremendous reverberations of the WBA suspension.

It will be recollected that eventually the fight landed in Las Vegas.

It now comes to light, if light there actually be in local boxing, that; 1, The Miami Beach Commission never reinstated Liston; 2, The World Boxing Association never reinstated Sonny the Sad.

That the WBA never reinstated Liston has been admitted by Archie Hindman, Executive Secretary of that organization, who runs his job from the throbbing metropolis of Hagerstown, Indiana.

Now, then, let us take a look at the legalistic features of this involved and possibly silly, certainly ridiculous, situation.

Liston went into the ring here with the Arab under suspension by the Miami Beach Commission and the World Boxing Association.

Thus Liston was legally invalid. Sitting in his corner awaiting the gong for the seventh round Sonny must have said to himself, "Hey, what am I doin' here? I am a fighter who ain't. I never got reinstated, so I actually ain't here.

"If I ain't here, why go on messin' with this here Cassius person?"

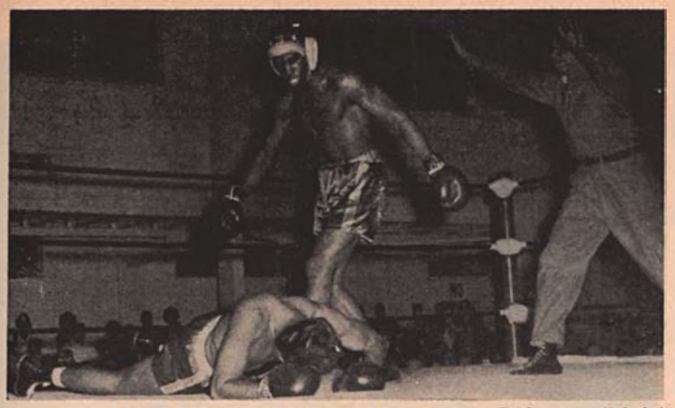
So Liston failed to come out for No. 7 and Clay got the title from a phantom.

In other words, the fight never took place. If Liston got a bum eye, that also was a phantom. If Liston got the impression that he was suffering; A, Bursitis. B, Inflammation of the logus bogus; C, Septic condition of the forces of determination,—he was obsessed with a delusion. A telephone call to the WBA would have cleared it all up. (Says you.)

That the WBA-Miami Beach suspensions never had been lifted was revealed when the WBA insisted that it never had suspended one Al Gonzalez, whom Chris Dundee had matched with Tony Alongi. The Miami Beach Commission said it had some recollection of having declared Gonzalez Null and Void.

What happened to the records of Liston's suspension in two places?

Also, who threw the overalls in Mrs. Murphy's chowder?



Light - heavyweight Melvin Lewis, of Camp Pendleton, scores a knockout over Aubrey Porter, of Lackland AFB, Tex., during the Hamilton AFB tournament.

WITH OUR SERVICEMEN

(Continued from page 33)

Baltimore, Md., and James Hadkins, 198, Skaggs Island and Vallejo, Calif., TKO victor over Hazel Robinson, 195, Lackland AFB, Tex., and Providence, R.I.

The Camp Pendleton Marines were awarded the team championship trophy for the fifth consecutive year. Hamilton eliminated since it was the host base.

SEOUL, KOREA — Hawaii captured the second annual U.S. Army Pacific title with 11 points to 10 for Eighth Army and 9 for U.S. Army Okinawa in the three-way battle for the title.

Walter DeSelle knocked Korean's Walt Usrey down in the second round and the bout was stopped.

Eighth Army's Sam Annerino, scored the only other knockdown in the final bouts when he decked Okinawa's Don Miller in the first round of their middleweight scrap. Miller fought back but Annerino hung on to his early advantage for the title.

Okinawa's Herbert Smith outpunched Hawaii's Carl Evans to win the flyweight title while John Kelly of Hawaii won a close decision from Eighth Army's George Coley in the bantamweight go.

Hosea Barber won easily from Early Ortiz in the featherweight class.

In the lightweight bout, Hawaii's John Keyes had Okinawa's John Jenkings in trouble in round one and pressed his advantage for a clear victory.

Hawaii's Frank Perez put on one of the hardest punching shows of the tournament as he battered Okinawa's Asa Grigsby to win the lightwelterweight crown.

Korea's Curtis Taylor won a close decision from Hawaii's Donald Ballard to take the welterweight division title. Annerino then beat Miller to bring the defending champions within range of their second straight title. But Eighth Army's hopes were crushed when DeSelle finished Usrey in round two.

Eighth Army's Larry Bowden won a close decision from Okinawa's James McCall in the light heavyweight championship. Grady Clay, Eighth Army won the final bout.

AUGSBURG—In what could prove to be the shortest fight card of 1964, the 24th Infantry Division boxing team swamped the BK Hermod team from Copenhagen, taking eight of nine bouts.

Only three of the fights went past the second round, and five of the Taro team's wins came in the opening two minutes.

Robert Adams, welterweight understudy to Kenneth Ousley, recorded the only knockout, flooring Hermod's Per Johansen for the count in 1:20 of the first round.

Hermod's only victory came in the final bout, when Frede Jespersen outpointed the 24th Johnnie B. Jackson in the heavyweight division.

All nine of the bouts were in the top five weight classifications.

In two other welterweight scuffles, James Ross of the 24th decisioned Hermod's Henning Olsen, and Phillip Kindall stopped Hoch Anderson in 1:30 of the first round.

In the only light middleweight fight, William T. Lewis took only fifteen seconds to stop Bjorn Skovgaard.

The second punch that Lewis threw landed with such authority that Skovgaard went down for the mandatory nine-count, blood streaming from a badly cut mouth. The Hermod trainer stopped the fight.

Moody, top contender for the UASREUR middleweight crown this year, wasted few punches in his conquest of Jorgen Skovgaard, whom he pounded into retirement in the second round.

Jorgen, the elder of the Skovgaard brothers, managed to stay away from the lethal Moody combinations in the first round, but fell through the ropes backing away from a second-round flurry. The Hermod coach stopped the action.

In the second middleweight bout, Willit Young normally a light middleweight knocked Kaf Asger Nielsen down twice before the referee called a halt after 1:30 of the first round.

Light heavyweight Calvin Chalder finally got back into the win column by a decision over Hermod's Jim Hensen.

Chandler, a Sam Carrawell victim in the last two division encounters with the Pathfinders of 8th Infantry Division, appeared ready for USAREUR.

In the second light heavyweight bout, Billy Deveratux appeared to be trying for a regular division team slot as he backed Brune Moller into his own corner and pounded out a retirement victory in only 35 seconds of the fight.

FORT SILL—Undefeated Sill had to come from behind to gain 3-3 draw in a triangular match with Fort Bliss and Fort Hood.

The Cannoneer fell behind at the start as Freddie Minor and Dave Eastland lost close decisions.

The 125-pound Minor was nipped by Bliss' Bob Morlaes and Hood's Walt Sunmore got the nod over Eastland at the 133-pound level.

Jerry Landers (130) picked up a narrow decision over Hood Eddie Grand to make it 2-1 and Bob Dixie (140) then won his sixth straight to even the score. The Buffalo N.Y. native easily outclassed Oscoar Figueroa from Bliss to take a unanimous decision.

Sill fell behind again when Hood's Dick Hall won a close decision over Chico Weatherall (170).

Classy Johnny James (165) then knotted the score by winning an easy decision from Bliss Jesse Bell. James picked up his third straight victory.

Bliss finished up with a 3-3 reading, as did Sill, while Hood was 4-4.

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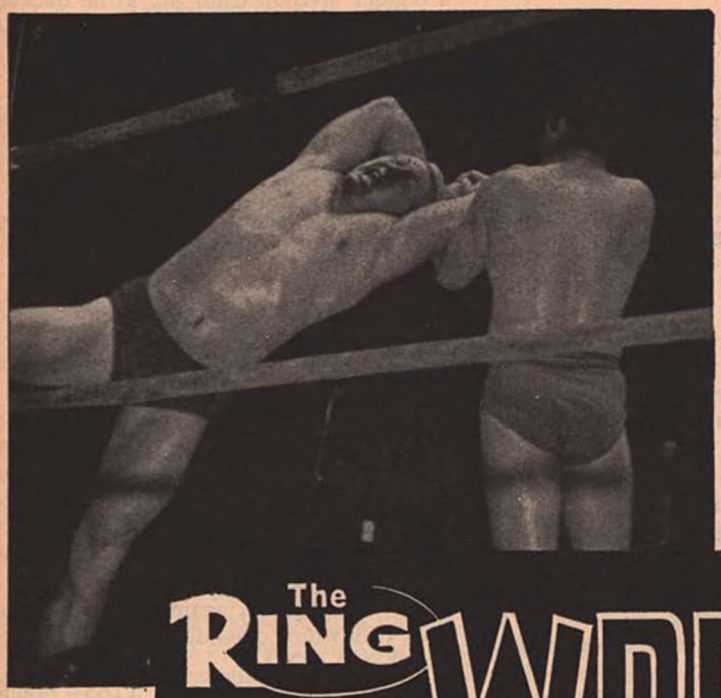

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WORLD-WIDE FIGHT RESULTS

For the Month Ending April 18, 1964

HEAVYWEIGHTS

Cleveland Williams defeated Tommy Fields, 10.
Zora Folley stopped Tod Herring, 7.
George Chuvalo kayoed Hugh Mercier, 1.
Billy Lotter outpointed Stoffel Willemse, 12. Jefferson Davis decisioned Chip Johnson, 10.
George Johnson won over Roy Clear, 10. Dave Ould bested Ray Sheil, 8.
Jimmy Jones kayoed John Peters, 7. John Davey and George Johnson, drew, 10. Amos Johnson defeated Willie Willams, 10.
Sante Amonti won on a disqualification over Alonzo Johnson, 2. Johnny Martin whipped Yance D, 10.
Elmer Rush kayoed Archie Ray, 1. Floyd Joyner kayoed Don Quinn, 1.
Jimmy Jones halted Ben Marshall, 2. Clarence Boone upset Jimmy Manahan, 6.
John Davey defeated Al Carter, 6. Al also lost to Manuel Ramos, 6.
Buck Jones kayoed Ramon Cortez, 4. Bowie Adams stopped Cliff Gray, 3, and Dean Moore, 2.
Mack Harrison defeated Lloyd Washington, 6. Lloyd also lost to Billy Joiner, 10. Ray Patterson outpointed Lars Norling, 6.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS

World Champion Willie Pastrano retained his title stopping Gregorio Peralta, 6.
Gustav Scholz won the European title when Giulio Rinaldi was disqualified in the seventh round. Rinaldi then beat Floyd McCoy, 10.
Bobo Olson outscored Wayne Thornton, 10.
Piero Tomasoni defeated Sixto Rodriguez, 10, and Floyd McCoy, 10. Floyd also lost to Otha Brown, 10.
Johnny Hendrickson kayoed Pekka Kokkonen, 1. Marion Connors kayoed Billy Tisdale, 1.
Al Sparks kayoed Jack McCracken, 4. Helmut Ball and Bernard Quellier drew, 10.
Wilhelm Von Homburg stopped Roy Crear, 5.
Jack London whipped Ivor Evans, 8. Ray Staples halted Joe Reynolds, 3.
Jimmy Dupree edged out Dave Russell, 8. Lino Armenteros beat Junior Grant, 8.
Billy Crowder stopped Rudy Robinson, 2. Shotgun Harris defeated Cosmo Montemurro, 6.
Willie McMillan decisioned Jimmy Christopher, 6. Jimmy Berdis kayoed Joe Byrd, 3.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Nine Benvenuti scored over Michel Diouf, 10, and Sugar Boy Nando, 10.
Sandro Mazzinghi kayoed Hilario Morales, 3.
Heini Meinhardt bested Jean Ruellet, 10. Andres Selpa drew with Ramon Espinosa, 10.
Tony Montano whipped Charley Hall, 10 and Aristeo Chavarin, 12, Aristeo also lost to Hilario Morales, 12.
Abrao deSouza defeated Luis Pereira, 10. Kim Ki-Soo defeated Roberto Pena, 10.
Takao Maemizo kayoed Samarat Sorndaeng, 3. Juan Carlos Duran outpointed Johnny Angelo, 10.
Ted Wright halted Bruno Santini, 10. Don Whitney defeated Ted Williams, 8. Will Harris stopped Whip Williams, 8.
Jimmy McDermott halted Kid Khiam, 2. Hurricane Kid halted Memo Lopez, 9.
Doug McLeod decisioned Duane Horsman, 10. Fernando Barreto kayoed Rene Sosa, 1.
Frank Olivera stopped Osse Marcano, 8. Francisco Gelabert drew with Celedonio Lima, 10.
Bob Cassidy stopped Johnny Torres, 4. Johnny Gumbs defeated Rudolph Bent, 10.
Mel Winters won from Jack Gilbert, 8. Tiger Lewis stopped Gerald Gray, 7.
Jimmy Lester won from Jerry Slider, 6, and stopped Chuck Tolliver, 2.
Roberto Rosas defeated Enrique Garcia, 10. Alonzo Harris and Reuben Flores drew 6.
Bo Hoeberg kayoed Emile Saerens, 3. Wally Swift won from Joe Bell, 10.
Rocky Johnson kayoed Chuck Danner, 4. Chuck Tolliver defeated Al Azevedo, 6.
Hisao Minami and Trevor Christian, drew, 10. Andy Heilman stopped Tony Dominguez, 2.
Georgie Briggs outpointed Al Sewell, 6. John Tombley defeated Harry Bellefonte, 8.

WELTERWEIGHTS

Luis Rodriguez outscored Holly Mims, 10, and Jesse Smith, 10.
Brian Curvis defeated Dave Charnley, 10.
Stan Harrington decisioned Gaspar Ortega, 10.
Manuel Gonzales decisioned Joe Brown, 10. Italian Champion Fortunato Manca retained title stopping Franco Menci, 7.
Battling Torres kayoed Carlos Rios, 8.
L. C. Morgan kayoed Pichon Reyes, 5, Alfredo Cota, 5, and Beto Gerardo, 4.
Fate Davis decisioned Cecil Shorts, 10. Eugenio Espinoza stopped Enrique Perea, 6.
Tony Noriega defeated Ronnie Redelsperger, 10, and Amen Peck, 10. Reuben Arocha kayoed Rene Guajardo, 6.
Cecil Courtney won over Henry Watson, 10. Pete Toro stopped Juan Ramos, 5.
Al Andrews stopped Cecil Mott, 3. Billy Compton defeated Charley Sachs, 6. Frank Holloway stopped Gene Thomas, 4.
Memo Lopez halted Francisco Cancio, 6. Chivo Diaz kayoed Pantera Romero, 1, and drew with Librado Vazquez, 10.
Dick DiVeronica outscored Tommy Garrison, 8. Eddie Pace outscored Memo Lopez, 6. Shokichi Ueda kayoed Jan deVos, 3.
Dick French defeated Willie James, 10. Johnny Santos kayoed George Green, 1.
Daniel Guanin defeated Pedro Ortiz, 10. Tim Ford defeated Harry Tetlow, 8.
Rory O'Shea decisioned Rudy Rodriguez, 6. Ernie Lopez defeated Andres Herrera, 6.
King David won over Jackie Marlin, 6. Tommy McCleer kayoed Herschel Hall, 2.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

Carlos Ortiz retained the world championship outpointing Kenny Lane, 15.
Mario Rositto decisioned Vicente Rivas, 10.
Teruo Kosaka kayoed Bae Yung Mun, 5. Nicolino Loche defeated Raul Villalba, 10.
Auburn Copeland decisioned Sergio Gomez, 10. Ray Adigun stopped Jose Luis Biescas, 2.
Giordano Campari kayoed Mario Oberti, 1. Maurice Cullen whipped Vic Andreetti, 8.
Sebastiao Nascimento stopped Deolidie Sosa, 5. Cirilo Pausa won from Valentin Brown, 10.
Carlos Celis upset Baby Vasquez, 10. Hilario Espana won over Pachuco Reyes, 10.
Abel Laudonio kayoed Leonardo Peralta, 9, and Santos Molina, 3.
Raul Rojas kayoed Pepino Morales, 1.
Mario Siti beat Ernest Martinsen, 10. Julio Ruiz stopped Alfredo Sanchez, 3. Justiano Aguilar kayoed Jose Felix Gondola, 2.
Aldo Pravisani defeated Pedro Carrasco, 8. Dave Coventry defeated Maurice Tavant, 8.
Fighting San Carlos beat Joe Debu, 10. Henry Barrera defeated Questa Walker, 10, and Chuck Centers, 6.
Henry Dominguez kayoed Ollie Blackshear, 4. Chuck Taylor halted Wesley Kidd, 5.
Chico Veliz stopped Willie McCrea, 7. Valmore Anez defeated Bobby Allen, 8. Genaro Soto defeated Felix Morales, 6.
Lloyd Marshall stopped Bradford Silas, 3. Henry Costoso defeated Eddie Turner, 6. Manuel Ramirez defeated Gabe Bramdilla, 8.
Ricky Nelson won from Tony Carullo, 8. Barney Barnez stopped Luke Erwin, 2.
Willie Castillo kayoed Cruz Barajas, 3. Pete Buffala defeated Johnny Howard, 6.
Ray Cruz whipped Chocolate Colon, 6. Tony Mamarelli bested Terry Molina, 10.
Bruce Davis whipped Brian O'Shea, 6. Joe Jacobs and Jesse Guerra drew, 6.
Mercer Smith defeated Gabe Brambilla, 5, and stopped Fernando Gomez, 4. Raul Jara stopped Serafin Garcia, 5.
Cordova Rodriguez kayoed Juan Perales, 8.

FEATHERWEIGHTS

Howard Winstone decisioned Rafiu King, 10.
Floyd Robertson kayoed Jean Penard, 2.
Dennis Adjei outpointed Billy Calvert, 8. Oscar Reyes defeated Veeranid Charernmung, 10.
Danny Kid upset Danny Valdez, 10. Jorge Ceja kayoed Jose Moreno, 8, and beat Blackie Zamora, 10.
Bernie Taylor stopped Rudy Oosthuize, 4. Chiquis Rosales stopped Sugar Zatarain, 9.
Larry Fernando outscored Kang Bu Yong, 10. Dwight Hawkins outscored Sid Obart, 10.
Julio Ruiz stopped Charro Gomez, 4. Baby Luis kayoed Moi Torres, 2.
Elias Vargas beat Marcelino Diaz, 10, Diaz had kayoed Kid Terranova, 5. Les Dunn decisioned Katsumi Yabe, 10. Mike Mamarelli halted Bobby Fay, 7.
Luis Ramirez defeated Toluco II, 10, Toluco then bested Panterita Jacome, 10.
Lauro Garcia kayoed Panchito Espinosa, 6, but was kayoed by Grillo Duran, 6. Carlos Gutierrez beat Angel Aguilar, 10.
Tommy Tibbs bested Angelo Soto, 8. Chucho Saucedo kayoed Ernesto Beltran, 4.
Memo Ruiz halted Teo Sandoval, 2.
Joe Valdez won from Carlos Hernandez, 10, but was stopped by Jose Jimenez, 4. Sampandn Laemfapha stopped Rudy Perocho, 3.
Luis Quijano stopped Baby Valencia, 6. David Mejit kayoed Freddie Felix, 3.
Lloyd Marshall kayoed Hector Rodriguez, 3. Rico Amezcua kayoed Gus Rivera, 1.
Carlos Rios stopped Cruz Arvelo, 7. Antonio Amaya stopped Federico Bell, 5, and Enrique Lawson, 2.
Mike Mamarelli kayoed Berlin Roberts, 3.

BANTAMWEIGHTS

Jesus Pimentel kayoed Chilango Gomez, 3, and Mexico Hernandez, 4.
Piero Rollo decisioned Rafael Fernandez, 10.
Manny Elias outpointed Frankie Duran, 15. Camy Beto halted Luis Patino, 6.
Katsutoshi Aoki kayoed Curly Aguirre, 10. Dennis Adams kayoed Hennie Snyman, 2.
Billy Brown kayoed Psarndez Smarnchan, 7. Kamara Diop defeated Jamie Perez, 10.
Willie Cordova stopped Kid Tacio, 8. Johnny Jamito defeated Francisco Balug, 10. Cherry Montano defeated Marcing David, 8.
Sugar Bonus beat Kachornsak Lupiganit, 10.
Carlos Navarrete stopped Elmer Escalante, 1, Baby Alboronoz, 7, and beat Antonio Gomez, 10. Sugar Pino kayoed Goyo Flores, 4.
Chuy Rocha kayoed Tony Martinez, 8. Jose Cejudo stopped Tony Vega, 2. Antonio Paiva defeated Federico Scarponi, 8.
Eishiro Iwaya defeated Memo Tellez, 10. Adalidez Munz halted Gerardo Guadamuz, 6.
Antonio Paniagua decisioned Genaro Gaytan, 10. Hector Agundez kayoed Nabor Gonzalez, 6. Adalberto Martinez kayoed Chino Vera, 8.
Alan Rudkin whipped Danny Lee, 8. Victor Cano won over Zurdo Diaz, 10. Hiroshi Kobayashi defeated Porte Villa, 10.
Joe Castellano decisioned Changa Magallanes, 10. Gaby Beltran halted Sabino Mendez, 5.
Rafael Fermin stopped Julio Penalver, 2. Raynaldo Lopez won from Cipriano Zuluaga, 10. Chucho Castillo won over Samuel Castillo, 8.

FLYWEIGHTS

Former champion Hiroyuki Ebihara outpointed Fabian Esquivel, 10.
Horacio Accavallo stopped Armando Mansilla, 5.
Raton Mojica outpointed Zenon Rios, 10.
Ernesto Miranda halted Justo Valdez, 7.
Rocky Gattelari stopped Natalio Jimenez, 10. Rick Magramo stopped Changa Magallanes, 5.
Mauro Miranda decisioned Fidel Alfaro, 10. Pedro Carbajal drew with Raton Perez, 10, but was kayoed by Luis Gonzalez, 8.
Ramiro Garcia outpointed Felix Padilla, 10. Baby Lorona kayoed Chiatong Singchiaberng, 3.
Carlos Miranda outpointed Heliodoro Pitalua, 8. Manuel Flores beat Jose Valenzuela, 12.
Al Daz defeated Chaengchai Laemfapha, 10. Chico Jasso halted Jose Castillo, 8.
Rudy Somodio kayoed Star Rodriguez, 3. Marcos Mejia stopped Chucho Hernandez, 6.
Luis Calderon kayoed Adolfo Pardino, 2, Chamaco Vazquez, 5. Billy Smith won over Carlos Zayas, 10.
Rach Camara drew with Gil Martinez, 6, and beat Raton Pacheco, 6. Felipe Gonzalez beat Juan Elizondo, 10.
Armando Villa kayoed Raton Segundo, 3. Tony Barlow stopped Baby John, 7. Alfonzo Cazares defeated Raton Veloz, 8.

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By JERSEY JONES

GEORGIE WARD, Gentleman Boxer

If this rugged trade has ever known a bona-fide "gentleman boxer", it was Georgie Ward, who died of a heart ailment recently at the age of 65.

Ward, who campaigned out of Elizabeth, N.J., began his ring career as a lightweight and reached his peak as a welterweight.

Outside the hempened enclosure there was nothing to identify Georgie as a professional fighter. Tall and handsome, intelligent, soft-spoken, modest and a neat dresser, it was difficult to envision him as an active and top-ranking member of one of the toughest professions in the sports world.

In all the years we knew him—and those years went back to 1919, when we came out of the Marines after World War I to join the sports staff of the old New York *Globe*—we never knew Ward to cuss, to smoke or to drink anything stronger than coffee.

Why, you wonder, would a young man of such evident refinement and charm select prize-fighting as a career?

Boxing to Gentleman George meant something more than a livelihood. Physically, it was an excellent body builder, and, psychologically, it was a thrilling adventure, an exciting art, to "out-fence" an opponent. Ward began with a natural talent for boxing, and he proceeded to develop that talent so well he became one of the cleverest craftsmen in an era when the ring abounded in clever craftsmen.

One of the finest exhibitions of boxing we've ever seen was Ward's meeting with lightweight champion Benny Leonard in old Madison Square Garden late in 1921. The bout topped a charity program and was limited to six rounds. Leonard won the decision but required all his superb skill to outpoint his younger opponent.

THE "FEUD" WITH MICKEY WALKER

Ward was born in Niagara Falls, but raised in the Kereighead (Irish) section of Elizabeth, N.J.

With both boys out of the same neighborhood, it was inevitable that sooner or later Georgie and Mickey Walker would have to match their respective ring equipment. There was no personal ill-feeling between them—in fact, they were friends—but their well-publicized "feud" became a hot attraction.

Twice in 1922 they hooked up in 12-rounders in Newark. There were no decisions rendered in New Jersey in those days and the bouts were so close they produced diversified opinions among the onlookers. This commentator thought Ward's speed, cleverness and educated left hand more than offset Walker's rugged aggressiveness and heavy punching, and that Georgie won both times.

Later that year the managers of the rivals—Ward's Sammy Golden and Walker's Jack Bulger—engaged in a lively bidding contest for a welterweight championship match with Jack Britton. Bulger outbid Golden, and Walker went on to whip Britton in Madison Square Garden.

That he didn't get the match with the aging Britton was probably the keenest disappointment of Ward's career, but Georgie accepted the result gracefully and was one of the first to congratulate his townsman.

Ward did hope, however, that he and Mickey would renew their rivalry in the ring, this time with the title at stake, but the bout never materialized.

During his active career, which began in 1918 and ended in 1929, Ward fought, or rather boxed, a total of 110 bouts. Although not regarded as a particularly hard hitter, he won 26, nearly one-fourth, by knockouts. The rest of his record showed 17 won decisions, 1 draw, 15 defeats, 1 no contest and 50 no-decisions.

The list of his opponents read pretty much like a "Who's Who" in the lightweight and welterweight divisions of that flourishing era. Besides Leonard and Walker, it included the likes of Mel Coogan, Joe Tiplitz, Phil Bloom, Pete Hartley, Eddie Shevlin, Pete Latzo, Phil Krug, Nate Siegel, Jock Malone, Dave Shade, Soldier Bartfield, Willie Harmon, Sailor Friedman, Alex Hart, Pinkey Mitchell, Jack McVey, Sergeant Sammy Baker and Jimmy Jones. Many of them he met not once but often. Latzo, destined to succeed Walker as welterweight champion, was Ward's opponent on no less than five occasions. Shevlin was his vis-a-vis in four bouts and Shade in three.

For a while, after quitting the ring, Ward was an insurance agent in Elizabeth, and in 1939 he joined the police force in nearby Cranford, retiring in 1961 as sergeant.

During his service with the police, Georgie was active in community youth programs in Union County, and for several years he spent his weekly day off conducting a boxing class at the Elizabeth Y.M.H.A.

With his passing, boxing loses one of the finest personalities it has ever known.

AROUND THE RING

The aging Ray Robinson may have lost much of his former speed and stamina, but he still retains the unhappy faculty for messing up the plans of promoters. Along with his remarkable ring record, the erstwhile Harlem Hot Shot long since earned the dubious distinction of having postponed or cancelled more scheduled bouts than any fighter in history. (We wouldn't know the exact total, but believe it's somewhere near 60.) Ray's still adding to the score. Not only has he been banned "for life" by the Montreal Athletic Commission but Promoter Regis Levesque is considering a suit against him for failing to fulfill a recent contract to box Joey Durelle.

No Latin-American land has known a longer or more colorful history in boxing than tiny Panama. Since American troops

stationed there introduced leather-tossing some sixty years ago, the Isthmus has developed many a fine fighter —the most notable was Al Brown, who became world bantamweight champion—and it's still turning out good 'uns. Currently Panama has two strong contenders for world titles. One is featherweight Ismael Laguna, Champion Sugar Ramos' No. 1 challenger. The other is a newcomer, flyweight Eugenio Hurtado, who recently crashed the top ratings with convincing victories over two Argentine headliners. After whipping Ernesto Miranda in ten rounds, Hurtado stopped former world champion Pascual Perez in six.

THESE AND THOSE

Among revived ring activity in recent weeks was the first professional card offered in Winnipeg in more than a decade. From all accounts, it was a bang-up success. We can recall when the "Gateway to the Canadian West" was a lively fight center. Not only did Winnipeg produce such popular locals as Clonie Tait, Harry Dillon, Charley Belanger, ill-fated Del Fontaine, Frankie Battaglia and Billy Marquart, but through the years Battling Nelson, Freddie Welsh, Jack Dillon, Packey McFarland, Sam Langford, Mike and Tom Gibbons, Fred Fulton, Carl Morris, Eddie McGoorty, Billy Miske, Gus Christie, Tony Caponi and Frank Moody were only some of the many American and British headliners seen in action there.

It looks as though the battle for "leading supporting role" on the Friday night TV programs is developing into another clash between Angelo Dundee and Gil Clancy. Last year Dundee won, appearing behind sixteen fighters to twelve for Clancy. Six times the rivals operated in opposite corners. So far this year, out of the first seventeen cards presented, the score favors Clancy, 5-4. It will be boosted to 6-5 (and second against each other) when Emile Griffith and Luis Rodriguez renew their welterweight title series in Las Vegas.

NEW YORK'S RESULTS OF THE MONTH

Promoter Irving Cohen and Matchmaker Duke Stefano, responsible for ring activities at Sunnyside Garden, apparently aren't believers in the eternal fitness of things, or perhaps nobody reminded them that St. Patrick's Day was supposed to be a day for the Irish.

With such Long Island favorites as Bob Cassidy and Billy Lonergan, among others, available for the occasion, the Messrs. Cohen and Stefano offered a card that failed to include even one son or nephew of the Ould Sod.

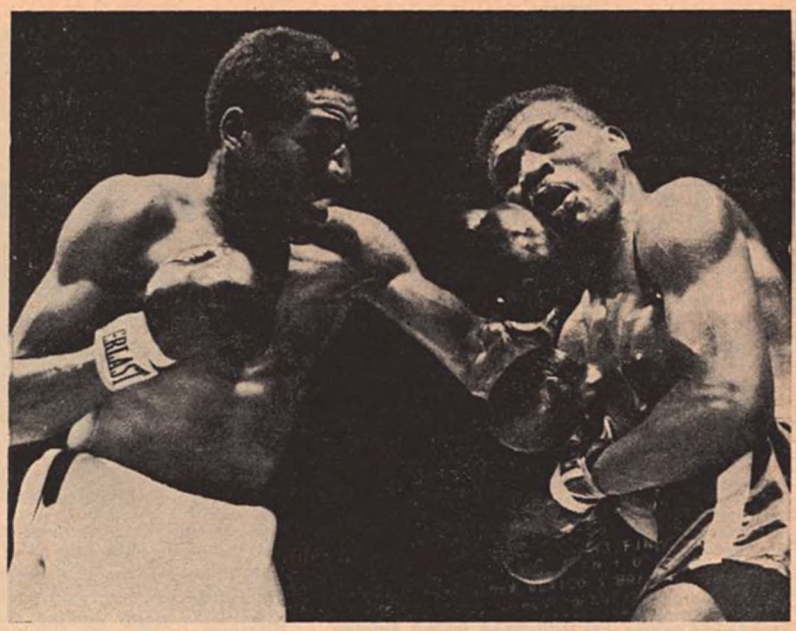
It is possible that the holiday confused them, and they thought some sort of Puerto Rican fiesta was in order. That's what the program seemed to indicate. Of the twelve fighters on the card, no less than seven were from the West Indian island. Erin go blah!

The windup, an all-Puerto Rican affair, produced a real upset when Ossie Marcano, 157¼, regarded as one of the better young prospects hereabouts, was stopped by Frankie Olivera, 161, with only 40 seconds remaining in their scheduled eight. Marcano's collapse was a shocker. Ossie wasn't down at any time, but he had taken a rough shellacking from Olivera, and his inability to defend himself prompted Dr. Sam Swetnick, the Commission physician, to hop into his corner at the end of the sixth to see if he was all right. When Marcano insisted he could continue, the medico let him go on, but Ossie absorbed more punishment in the seventh and when a left hook had him staggering in the eighth, Referee Harold Valan called a halt.

In two sixes, also all-Puerto Rican pairings, Genaro Soto, 136¼, decisioned Felix Morales, 139, and Ray Cruz, 129½, won from Chocolate Colon, 134½.

In fours, Vince (Candy) Delgado, 147¾, Puerto Rico, drew with Russell Shoulars, 143½, Paterson, N.J., James J. Woody, 188, Bronx, outfought Everett Copeland, 201, Brooklyn, and Tommy Brown, 146½, Paterson, whipped Al Carpenter, 146½, Brooklyn.

The attendance, one of the poorest of the season, was 861, with gross receipts reported as $1,462.60.



As part of a tuneup campaign for his next episode with Emile Griffith in their welterweight title series, Luis Rodriguez (left) continued his harassment of middleweights by outpointing Holley Mims in Madison Square Garden.

As part of a tuneup campaign for the next episode in his world welterweight title series with Emile Griffith—scheduled for June 12 in Las Vegas—Cuban refugee Luis Rodriguez, 151, operating out of Miami Beach, was too fast and industrious for middleweight veteran Holley Mims, 158, Washington, D.C., in a lively TV ten in Madison Square Garden.

Giving away poundage and beating middleweights had become something of a habit with Rodriguez. Mims was the eighth one the Cuban had whipped in two years.

Incidentally, in the advance publicity on the bout, it was said that neither fighter had ever been knocked out, nor even knocked down. We recall that Rodriguez had been floored **THREE** times in losing to Curtis Cokes in Dallas in 1961.

Getting back to Rodriguez and Mims: With his speed and busy slap-dash aggressiveness, the jittering Cuban had heavier but slower Mims on the defensive most of the way, but the ringwise Washingtonian made it interesting with his left hooks, right uppercuts and strong infighting. The bout was featured by frequent lively exchanges. Both rivals were jolted at times, but neither was in serious trouble.

The bout marked the return to refereeing of Ruby Goldstein, who hadn't officiated since the tragic Griffith-Benny Paret affair in the Garden two years before.

A split decision for veteran Tommy Tibbs, 128½, Boston, over Angelo Soto, 131, Puerto Rico, in the semi-final eight was not too popular with the onlookers, many of whom thought Soto's strong finish had given him the edge.

Losing the first round on a low punch, Dick DiVeronica, 144, Syracuse, N.Y., swept the next seven for a unanimous decision over Tommy Garrison, 140, West Side, in another eight.

In fours, Carl Williams, 150, Newark, N.J., outpointed Libertad Rueda, 149¾, Puerto Rico, and Rocky Halliday, 152, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., won from Pete Santiago, 149, Puerto Rico.

Estimated attendance 4,200; gross receipts $11,500.

Sunnyside Garden finally got around to celebrating St. Patrick's Day. It was a week late, but as someone once philosophized, better late than never—especially when a popular local Irishman was a winner in the main event.

Unbeaten southpaw Bob Cassidy, 155½, Levittown, was credited with stopping Johnny Torres, 154½, Paterson, N.J., when Referee Johnny LoBianco called a halt at the end of the fourth round. Torres was bleeding profusely from the nose, the result of colliding with one of Cassidy's lusty left swings a few seconds before the round ended.

It was a rough brawl while it lasted, with Cassidy slightly in front.

The triumph gave Irish Bob a score of fourteen wins and one draw in fifteen outings.

It was the first time that Torres, fighting since 1957, had been stopped in thirty-seven starts. Among his opponents had been world welterweight champion Emile Griffith and title contender Jorge Fernandez. The Patersonian recently returned from a tour of the Philippines, Japan, Australia and New Zealand, where he accounted for four wins, one draw and one defeat in six bouts.

Besides Cassidy, two other Irishmen were on the Sunnyside card. Paired with each other in one of the preliminary fours, Doug Duffy, 165½, a townsman and stablemate of Cassidy's, drew with Billy Dolphin, 167¾, a newcomer from Scranton, handled by Mike Latzo, of the noted old-time fighting clan.

In sixes, Oren Johnson, 218, White Plains, N.Y., stopped Paul Moody, 212, Philadelphia, at 1:06 of the third and Jose Pickett, 133, Puerto Rico, decisioned a fellow-islander, Mike Cruz, 136. In the remaining four, Stanford Bulla, 172, West Side, edged Stan Mitchell, 172, Harlem.

Attendance 1,211; gross receipts $2,394.55.

In adding another triumph to his expanding record, Jimmy Dupree, 172½, transplanted South Carolinian fighting out of the West Side, had a rough time edging out a split decision over veteran Dave Russell, 176, Uniondale, L. I., in a rugged eight at Sunnyside Garden.

The bout produced some lusty punching by both rivals. Russell scored well with left hooks while Dupree used left jabs and right counters to good effect.

The voting couldn't have been much closer. The judges, Nick Gamboli and Sam Irom, had identical 4-3-1 counts in favor of Dupree, while the referee, Al Lind, tabbed it even in rounds, 3-3-2, and points, 3-3.

In sixes, Georgie Briggs, 156, Brooklyn, won from Al Sewell, 151¾, Staten Island, and Jesus Coma, 149½, decisioned a rival Puerto Rican, Libertad Rueda, 150½. In fours, Blas Rodriguez, 125¼, whipped Mike Rosario, 121½, in another all-Puerto Rican pairing; Russell Shoulars, 146, Paterson, N.J., won from Candy Delgado, 146, Puerto Rico, and Clyde Taylor, 163½, Bronx, outpointed Julio Romero, 167½, Puerto Rico.

Gross receipts were $1,609.34, contributed by 882 customers.

In posting his third victory in four 1964 outings, steadily improving Pete Toro, 146½, Bronx, outclassed Juan Ramos, 148, Puerto Rico, and the one-sided affair at Sunnyside Garden was halted at 1:29 of the fifth round. Toro dropped Ramos with a left hook in the third and later opened cuts over the Puerto Rican's left eye and on the cheek. He was belting Ramos at will when Referee Joe LoScalso called a halt.

In sixes, Henry Costoso, 139¼, Brooklyn, used an effective left hook to beat Eddie Turner, 143¼, Bronx, and Barney Barnez, 141, Puerto Rico, was credited with a k.o. over Luke Ervin, 135, Bayonne, N.J., when the bout was stopped by the referee, Chico Vejar, at 1:30 of the second.

In fours, Luis Vidot, 125¼, Puerto Rico, decisioned Richie Gonzalez, 125¼, Elizabeth, N.J.; Andy Hamilton, 153¼, Paterson, N.J., outpointed Junius Hinton, 148¼, West Side, and Auriello Jiminez, 127, Brooklyn, disposed of Tony Cruz, 127¼, Jersey City, at 0:41 of the second.

A rainstorm was held largely responsible for the disappointing turnout of 836. Receipts were announced as $1,444.80.

FROM THE PHILIPPINES
By Felipe J. C. Galang

▸ Oscar Reyes, 126, defeated former Oriental featherweight champion, Veeranid Charernmuang, 126, of Thailand in 10 rounds at the Araneta Coliseum. The Thailander failed to impress the Filipino fans in his fourth bout. In his previous fights before the Filipinos, he had halted Carlos Boy Agarao, Orlando Medina and Sugar Cane Carreon. He was a very much different fighter against Oscar Reyes.

The decision of the referee and two judges were unanimous in favor of the Filipino, who received a cut over his left eye.

Willie Cordova, 118, knocked out Kid Tacio Jr., 121, and former bantam kingpin in the 8th round of the supporting main event. This was another boy out of shape meeting a slugger, who punched him at will until the referee came to his rescue. Tacio is still young to retire for good.

Baby Brown (not the former bantam and feather contender), 112½, stopped Pasarndez Samarnchan, 111, of Bangkok in the 8th round. This was the bloodiest fight of the evening.

From the start both boys mixed it. The Thailander had an injured nose while the Filipino had a cut under his right eye. The GAB doctor had examined them three times in three rest periods. In a heavy exchange in the middle of the ring, Brown caught his rival with a right to the chin, sending him to the floor to be counted out.

Cherry Montano, 116, and protege of Little Dado kayoed Marcing David, 118, and former bantamweight champion of the country in the 8th round. The young fighter was too strong for his veteran opponent. Rudy Somodio, 110, kayoed Star Rodriguez, 111, in 3.

Boy Baesa, 131, stopped Carlos Segovia, 131, in 5. Ric Seballos, 119, and Ernie Fajardo, 117, drew in 6. Rudy Martillano, 114, and Leoncio Marredo, 114, also drew in the 4 round curtain raiser.

▸ Johnny Beclar, 130, defeated Carlito Padilla in 10 round main event in Tagbilaran, Bohol. Johnny was faster and more clever than his ever aggressive and slugging rival. In the 7th Carlito caught the Visayan with a left to the chin and a right to the body, sending him to the floor for an 8-count. Johnny had outmaneuvered and outjabbed his slow moving opponent and the knock down was not sufficient to cover up the early lead.

Little Phioney, 110, drew with Kid Lozada, 111, in 6. Sammy Kid, 116, beat Felix Maglasang, 117, in 4. Bobby Boy, 118, halted Eddie Vergara, 117, in 3. Nick Silagan, 112 bested Liga Kid, 111, in 4. Fel Homez, 110, and Little Lito, 109, drew in the 4 round opener.

▸ Fil Mendy, 127, defeated Indo Masinas, 128, in 8 round main event in San Jose, Mindoro. The veteran won over a young opponent. Sionisio Mangaramo, 115, stopped Felipe Dulay, 116, in 3 of a scheduled 6. Apolinario Abuan, 114, and H. Fernandez, 115, drew in 4.

▸ Bernardo Caraballo, 118, of Colombia badly defeated Marcel Juban, 118, and bantamweight champion of the Philippines in 10 rounds at the Araneta Coliseum. The Colombian proved too good in all angles of the battle against the Filipino champion. Juban became a punching bag at the mercy of his rival, who displayed remarkable footwork that amused the 17,000 fans.

Baby Lorona, 113, knocked out Chiatong Singchiabern, 112, and flyweight champion of Thailand in 3. Lorona weakened his rival with body punches in the first two rounds. A left hook to the chin did the trick.

Jose "Sugar" Bonus, 126, won over Kachornsak Lupiganit, 126, of Thailand in 10.

War Tagaloguin, 122, bested Rey Miller, 124, in 8 rounds. Rush Benny, 116, bested Junie Morgan, 118, in 8. Andy Cortes, 107, won over Ernie Gloria, 111, in 6. Young Larry, 108, outpointed Rocky Padilla, 111, in 6. San Antonio Boy, 120, decisioned Rodolfo Ursua, 121, in 4.

▸ Pedro Adique, 130, and Ric Penalosa, 130, fought to a 10 round draw in Cebu City and witnessed by 12,000 fans. This was a give and take affair through the night and the fans were highly entertained. Penalosa received a cut over his left eyebrow by an accidental butt in the 3rd round. The decision was well received by the Cebuanos.

Johnny Jamito, 120, and bantamweight champion of the country won in an overweight match against Francisco Balug, 126, in 10 rounds. Jamito was the master of the younger fighter for the whole evening. It was but a gym workout for the bantamweight kingpin.

Cebu was the breeding place of former Oriental champions and Flash Elorde, the junior lightweight king of the world. The first Filipino recognized featherweight champion in 1916, Eddie Duarte also was from Cebu. Kid Vicente, Kid Moro, Little Moro, Leo and Bonnie Espinosa, Baby Brown were all Cebuanos who had put their province in the fistic history of the Philippines.

▸ Larry Fernando, 130, decisioned Kang Bu Yong, 129, of Korea in 10 rounds in Cebu City. The Korean was the aggressor of the night but Larry countered beautifully to win the unanimous decision. Carl Penalosa, 135, and lightweight champion retained his title by knocking out challenger, Cesar Tabara, 135, in 10 round title bout. Cesar proved no match for the champion.

Flor Ibanez, 112, won over Rocky Panchito in 6. Mart Carbonella, 118, stopped Ben Navar, 118, in 4. Lee Pateno, 135, outpointed Dommy Isidro, 135, in 6. Sal Cabreros, 112, bested Pede Sabejon, 112, in 4.

Sampandhn Laemfapha, 126, and featherweight champion of Thailand kayoed Rudy Perocho, 126, in the 3rd round of a scheduled 10 at the Rizal Coliseum. Sampandhn opened a cut over the left eye of Perocho. At the start of the third the GAB physician decided to stop the fight.

Fighting San Carlos, 135, decisioned Jess Joe Dabu, 135, in 10. The fight was close but San Carlos had the edge. Rudy Villagonza, 116, defeated Pat Gonzales, 117, in another tenner. The veteran was weakened with body punches.

Al Diaz, 112, beat Chaengchai Laemfapha, 115, of Thailand in 10. The aggressiveness of the visitor was always met by left-right combinations of the local boy. Flash Dumdum, 118, halted Pat Solis, 118, in 5. Mamerto Esteva, 122, won over Benzon Kid, 126, in 6. Ruben Dingal, 112, beat Modesto Sanchez 112, in 4. Ramon Adea, 104, decisioned Conrado Franco, 113, in the 4 round curtain raiser.

▸ Rey Asis, 120, and former Filipino battler of Stockton, California won his ring appearance by disqualification of his rival, Katsuo Saito, 120, of Japan in the 6th round at Rizal Coliseum. Asis downed the Japanese in the 2nd. Saito butted his rival early in the sixth round and the referee warned Saito for head butting, but as he kept it up, the third man stopped the fight and awarded the decision to the newly arrived Filipino slugger.

Carlos "Boy" Agarao, 133, won over Warlie Palomo, 133, in 10. Jesse Necessario, 122, drew with Warcito Brillo, 123, in 8. June Perez, 116, bested Bonnie Borromeo 117, in 8. Ernie Jaime, 112, beat Rene Pantaleon, 112, in 6. Roberto Guarino, 129, bested Jessie Francisco, 131, in 4.

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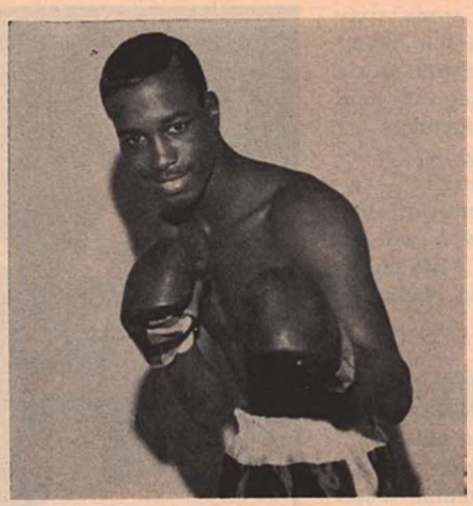

Rated among the top three contenders for the world bantamweight title held by Eder Jofre of Brazil is Ronnie Jones of Chicago, Ill. Jones a former amateur star was unable to get many fights in the states fighting only eight times in two years after turning pro in 1959, of which he won seven, scoring five kayos.

Moving his base of operations to Manila in 1961 he moved steadily up the fistic ladder until reaching his present high post. Since locating in the Philippines, Ronnie has fought fifteen times, winning ten and boxing one draw. All of his victories were via the K.O. route giving him an all over mark of seventeen wins in twenty three starts with fifteen knockouts one of the best punching marks among the "wee ones." He lists Piero Rollo, Jorge Salazar, Arab Junior, Angel Boy, Tadao Kawamura and Marcing David among his victims.

THREE KAYOS MARK AAU TITLE TOURNEY

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — The Michigan Association of the Amateur Athletic Union won the team championship in the National boxing tournament of the AAU here on April 10. The Michiganders gnt ten points, while the Air Force and the Marine Corps scored nine each.

The officials made one of the most ridiculous blunders yet perpetrated in AAU scoring.

They announced that the Air Force had won the tourney, and presented the trophy to that branch of the service.

The foulup came to light when Art Jones, from Hamilton Air Force Base in California, who won the 119 pound class, pointed out that he was competing for the Pacific Association of the AAU. This correction cut Air Force from 14 points to nine.

Ten individual championships were decided. There were three knockouts in the finals, by Charley Brown, Cincinnati, 125 pounds; Toby Gibson, Spokane, 156 pounds; and Will Cross, Portland, 165 pounds.

In the heavyweight division Buster Mathis, Grand Rapids, outpointed Al Wilson, McKeesport, Pa.

The shortest final saw Brown stop Pete Spanakos, New York, in the second round. The results in the finals, which follow, are of special interest in view of the imminence of the Olympics in Tokyo:

The next test for the amateur stars will come in New York in May when the Olympic tryouts will be held at the Flushing Meadow Stadium at the New York World's Fair. From these tryouts will be selected the team that will represent the U.S.A. in Tokyo.

The tournament had a number of surprises and none of the defending champions entered repeated, Gerry Lott did reach the final round where he was outpointed while Bob Williams and Wade Smith were eliminated in the early rounds. The total entry of 170 boxers was one of the highest number in recent years.

112-Pound Class—Melvin Miller, Butte, Mont., defeated Wallace Brooks, Phoenix, Ariz.
119-Pound Class—Art Jones, San Francisco, defeated Gerald Lott, New Orleans.
125-Pound Class—Charles Brown, Cincinnati, stopped Pete Spanakos, New York, second round.
132-Pound Class—Ron Harris, Detroit, defeated Herb Dullasen, Washington.
139-Pound Class—Freddie Ward, Portland, Ore., defeated Tom Davis, Salt Lake City.
147-Pound Class—Jessie Valdez, Houston, defeated Quincy Daniels, Seattle.
156-Pound Class—Toby Gibson, Spokane, Wash., stopped Pete Esquivel, Clovis, N.M., third round.
165-Pound Class—Will Cross, Portland, Ore., stopped Robert McMillian, Toledo, Ohio, ninth round.
178-Pound Class—Bob Christopherson, Minneapolis, defeated Rudy Brown, Washington.
Heavyweight Class—Buster Mathis, Grand Rapids, Mich., defeated Al Wilson, McKeesport, Pa.

OHIO BOXING NEWS
By Eddie Schauer

AKRON ARMORY—Amos Johnson, 195, of Medina racked up a win over Lou Bailey of Peoria, Illinois in a ten-rounder before 800 fans. Bailey, the vet, was off to a slow start and was on the verge of dropping in the fourth when he bounced back and drove Johnson into his own corner and kept him there for the rest of the round. Using a the vet, was off to a slow start and on the verge of dropping in the fourth when he bounced back and drove Johnson into his own corner and kept him there for the rest of the round. Using a Gavilan-style Bolo punch, Bailey gathered the fans' support and time after time confused Amos, but the heavier guns of Johnson seemed to take their toll. All three officials voted for the Medina boxer. Bailey's weight was announced as 185.

The semi-final match saw Jet Alford, 168, of Cleveland draw with youngster Harold Combs, 162, of Akron in a six rounder. There were some nice exchanges and action in this bout.

In another six, Buddy Moore, 182, of Pittsburgh was judged the winner over rangy Mac Harrison, 192, of Akron. Don Smith, 150, of Pittsburgh, won a four-rounder over Billy Johnson, 145, of Akron, in a free-swinging affair.

Doug Agins, 136, of Steubenville scored a TKO over Bobby Parnell, 133, of Akron in the second round when Ref. Ron Delaney ruled that Parnell had enough after a nine-count knockdown.

PAINESVILLE, Ohio—Cincinnati's Billy Joiner, who was picked as the Ring heavyweight prospect of the month in the April issue, showed why he was entitled to this honor by pasting out a victory over tough Lloyd Washington of Buffalo, N. Y. at the Painesville Armory. Undefeated Joiner looked very good in winning his fifth straight bout. The hefty punching of both made an exciting and hectic contest. Joiner, the faster and sharper of the two, staggered the New Yorker with a barrage of leather only to find Washington roaring back, hurling punches from all angles.

Washington was bleeding from the nose and mouth in the seventh, but rallied and took the next round. The ninth and tenth found Joiner up on his toes and again pressing Lloyd hard, but unable to put him on the deck. Joiner, at 195, was judged the unanimous winner over Washington, who also weighed 195.

Jimmy Berdis, 178, of Erie, Pa., scored a sudden smashing KO over Joe Byrd, 188, of Flint, Mich., in the early seconds of the third round. A sharp left hook ran down the curtain for Byrd.

Omar Secor 134, of Hamilton, Canada won on a TKO over Morris Burns, 129, of Flint Mich. Burns suffered a nose injury and did not come out for the second round.

Charles Lewis, 156, of Anderson, Indiana scored a win over Ronnie Asher, 159, of Bellaire, Ohio, in a four-rounder. Both boys, eager and tense, missed constantly, but the crowd loved the action regardless.

AKRON, Ohio—Hard-punching Fate Davis repeated a win over the once formidable Cecil Shorts of Cleveland in a ten-rounder. The Akron welterweight racked up his 15th win in 17 outings as he again utilized his youth and power to overwhelm Cecil. The match was a good one and along with the previous contest provided the up-and-coming Davis with some invaluable experience. In the fourth round Fate dropped Shorts with a hard right hand for a clean knockdown. Shorts weighed 148 to Davis' 149.

Ref. Tony Chudick scored 99 for Davis, 92 for Shorts. Judge Nate Brisker 97 to 95 for Davis and Judge Tommy Maxwell 98 to 95 for Davis.

Undercard was headed by a match between heavyweights Mac Harrison of Akron and rough-and-rugged Lloyd Washington of Buffalo. Lloyd, who is gaining an Ohio fan club by his numerous "good" performances in the Buckeye State, lost the nod mainly because Harrison elected to wage a "running" fight.

The nod went to Harrison and the cheers of the fans went to Washington. The weights were announced as 193 for the 6 feet 6 inches Harrison, and 202 for the chunky Washington.

Billy Johnson, 141, of Akron opened fast and bounced Omar Secor, 136, of Hamilton, Canada, up and down like a rubber ball with hefty looping swings. Referee Delaney stopped the contest in 57 seconds of the first declaring that Secor had been down three times. Some of the downs seemed like slips to this writer.

In another bout Louis Parnell, 134, of Akron was declared the winner over Jerome Ware, 137, of Alliance, in 1:34 of the fourth. Ware, who had led the bout until then, was on the ropes covering up and in no particular trouble when Rer. Vince Raines, evidently impressed with the barrage that Parnell was landing on Ware's elbows and arms, decided to stop the bout.

In another match, Carl Jordon, 156, of Pittsburgh and Don Elbaum, 150, of Erie, put on a comical exhibition bout that was called a draw at the end.

The game in Ohio has staged a remarkable comeback since Oscar Kortowich started the ball rolling with a series of shows in the small towns, when there had not been a card in two years in the Buckeye State. Since then there has been a revival with several cities and different promoters all working to bring it back. With things looking promising on all fronts, efforts should be increased to improve the shows and bring more and more fans out. However, instead of this, there are signs of operations that will only hurt the game again. The cutting down of some rounds to two minutes does not meet with favor of the fans who come to see pro boxing and are expecting three minutes of action in all bouts. Also the use of undependable people results in substitutions which has always been a real thorn to the local newsmen.

Since coming to Ohio from Denver, Col., Bobby Bush has been going great guns in stimulating the sport here . . . Whatever happened to promising Buckeye boxers Alex Ford, Earl Johnson and Walter Turner? All showed a lot of potential . . . Would like to express "thanks" to the folks who have been writing me in regards to the "Ohio Boxing News" notes. Always glad to hear from boxing fans and figures . . . Send your Ohio notes to the writer at the following address, 4639 Webb Road, Perry, Ohio.

Kotai Kikuchi (left) Executive secretary of the Japan Boxing Commission and Little Nene, Ring correspondent and Singapore promoter. Kikuchi has invited Singapore to join the Orient Federation of Boxing.

RESIN DUST FROM SINGAPORE
By Little Nene

SIX MAIN EVENTERS, two Japanese, two Aussies, a Thailander and the other from nearby Indonesia, took part in a program presented by the writer. Before no less than 7,000 good-fight-hungry boxing fans, HISAO MINAMI, 9th ranking welterweight contender of Japan and Trevor Christian, No. 1 Junior Middleweight contender of Australia, fought to a corking draw amidst the spectators' ovation.

Tipping the scale at 147 pounds each, Minami and Christian displayed piston-like jabs and neat footworks. If Christian hit harder at times, Minami appeared the aggressor.

In the sixth canto, Christian dropped to the boards claiming a low blow but at 3, Christian got up to resume the fight.

KATSUMI YABE, heavier by 6 pounds at 129 but shorter by almost a foot, lost a thrilling fight to Les Dunn, 2nd ranking featherweight contender of Australia and Queensland featherweight champion.

A southpaw and a heavy puncher, Yabe wasn't able to land most of his heavy guns at the fast moving, ever-jabbing Queenslander who won the Judges' nods unanimously.

In the best slugfest of the evening, MAN CHAI at 144, No. 1 welterweight contender of Thailand, earned the nod from all three judges in an encounter with former Indonesian welterweight champion, Golden "Boy" Hoff, weighed 143.

It was a duel of body punching from the first round.

Little Pancho, 111, outpointed Robert Goh, 110, after the latter visited the canvas twice with right swings to the jaw. In the opener, Joe Michael, 116, and Yng Baghdad, 118 squared matters after a good fight.

For the first time in a local ring, three Judges officiated in the three big fights, with the Referee to decide in fouls and knockouts only.

The Sporting Judges were as follows: Mr. Bert Torrance, Pan-Am executive in Singapore; Mr. George William Scott, a member of the local Interim Boxing Board Of Control; and Dr. C. H. A. Hoy, a local Medical practitioner.

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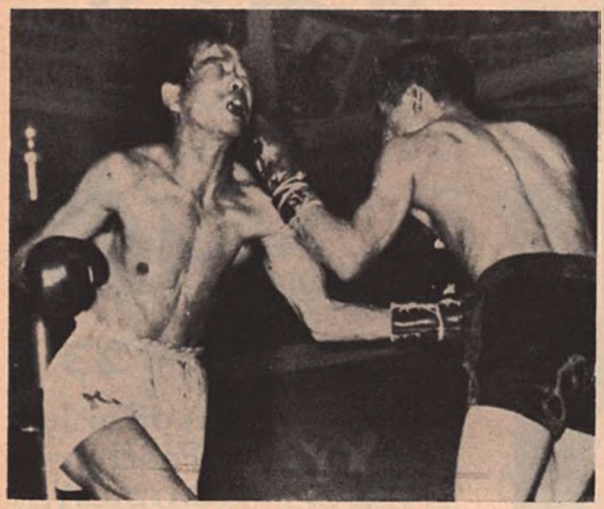
IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

By BILL MILLER

EX-CHAMPS, EBIHARA—OLSON IMPRESSIVE



Ebihara lands a left to the body while taking a left on the jaw from Esquivel during the torrid action in the fourth round.

LOS ANGELES . . . Hiroyuki Ebihara, Japan, 113, former world flyweight champ, scored a one-sided triumph over Fabian Esquivel, 113½, Mexico, in the Olympic Auditorium, before a crowd of 3500. The scoring tells the story: Referee Tommy Hart, 13-0; Judge Lee Grossman, 13-1; and Judge John Thomas, more charitable, 8-3.

From that scoring, you'd think it might have been a dull brawl. Not so. The little Mexican was outclassed but not outgamed, and the customers liked the show.

In the companion feature, billed for ten, sensational Raul Rojas, 129, San Pedro, flattened Pepino Morales, 126, in Round one. Rojas fattened his batting average, if not his prestige. It was Raul's fourteenth knockout success in 17 fights.

Two five-rounders were slated: Mercer Smith, 135, decisioned Gabe Branbilla, 134; and Jose Cejudo, 117, stopped Tony Vega, 114½.

Getting back to Ebihara: he has a fine record, as evidenced by the tally on Page 243, Ring Record Book, 1964 edition. It is thickly dotted with KOs, most imposing of which was his one-rounder over Pone Kingpetch, of Thailand, in Tokyo, last September. In a rematch, in March of this year, Kingpetch turned the tables via decision in Bangkok, regaining the crown.

Bobo lands a hard right that caused Thornton to winch in the tenth and final round. Olson finished much stronger than his younger foe.

SAN FRANCISCO . . . Since it was nationally televised, the chances are that most of our readers saw the scrap between Carl (Bobo) Olson, once of Honolulu, now of San Francisco, and Irish Wayne Thornton of Fresno, in Kezar Pavilion.

Olson, who will be 36 in July, won the split decision over a man 12 years his junior. Both weighed in at 176.

Here's the scoring: Referee Vern Bybee, 7-2-1; Judge Jack Downey, 6-3-1, both for Olson. Judge Bob Mitchell, for some obscure reason, called it a draw. The Associated Press saw it this way: "To all but Judge Mitchell, the fight seemed clearly Bobo's, but Mitchell ruled it a draw."

The U.P.I. voted 8-2, for Olson. Over TV, it looked like a decisive win for Bobo. It was a very important fight for Olson; he had to win, or else.

A victory over Thornton opened the likelihood for a title match.

It will be remembered that early last year, this same Thornton fought Pastrano three times: one win, one draw, one defeat. Hence the importance of this victory. Another reason why it was so all-important for Olson: in his last three TV appearances, vs. Doug Jones, and Sugar Ray Robinson (twice), Olson was knocked out. The Hawaiian Swede hopes that this win erases the jinx.

There were no knockdowns, but Olson hurt Thornton in the fifth and eighth rounds. Bobo was supposed to tire in the closing rounds. He didn't. It was Thornton whose tail dragged at the finish.

SAN FRANCISCO—Paulie Armstead, 138, Compton, Cal., outpointed Bobby Scanlon, 138¼, San Francisco (10).

FRESNO—Gabe Terronez, 147, Fresno, decisioned Isaac Logart, 147, New York (10).

NORTH HOLLYWOOD—Valley Gardens Arena, also known as the House of Parnassus, staged its third show, and it provided an upset. Tony Noriega, 148, Bakersfield, reportedly a 3-1 underdog, trounced fancy-Dan Ronnie Redelsperger, 145½, in the 10-round feature. There were no knockdowns; only casualty was a nosebleed sustained by Redelsperger early in the fight.

The gate was $1900, gross; on hand, about 1200 patrons. Promoter George Parnassus wasn't complaining, and George Horowitz, who owns the Gardens, plans to increase the seating capacity to 35000. It seats 2400 now. Parnassus is reportedly signing a five year lease, which speaks for itself.

In the six-round semi, Manuel Ramos, 194, Mexican heavyweight champ, defeated Al Carter, 190½, of Phoenix. It was Ramos' fourth straight local win. In another six, Chuck Tolliver, 155, L.A. dec. Al Acevedo, 157, Bakersfield. The opener: Irish Frankie Conway, 147, Hollywood drew with Jose Estrada 146, L.A.

▸ From New York comes the announcement that Eddie Machen, winner of his last five fights by knockout, will fight Floyd Patterson in July at Stockholm, Sweden. That is, unless Floyd gets a shot at Cassius Clay's crown. (Don't bet on this.)

▸ Nat Fleischer told me that Machen looked very good in his K.O. over Duke Sabedong recently in San Francisco. He saw this one. Which reminded me: back in 1961, Sabedong, after being knocked out by Zora Folley, Mike De John and Lavorante, went the full ten with Cassius Clay.

SAN DIEGO—Ski Goldstein, 195, San Diego, knocked out Dave Furch, lanky Phoenix heavy, 198, in the 5th round.

▸ Ten years ago, there were more than 1,000 licensed pro boxers in California. In 1964, that's this year, pals, there were only a few more than 400. And I'll betcha that about half of those were importees from other states and other countries, chiefly Mexico.

▸ From Sid Ziff's column: " 'Meet the Japanese Biddle' ", said promoter George Parnassus of the Olympic Auditorium, when he introduced flyweight Hiroyuki Ebihara to the gents of the local press. He meant Beatle, of course. Hirohuki's hair style closely resembles the Beatles' mop hair-do.

(Oh, come now, Sid. A hair-DO did you say? I'd call it a hair-DON'T.)

Flyweight, flyweight: let's see, now: that's the 112-lb. class, isn't it? Quickly, now: is there anyone in the house who can name three flyweights without reference to the boxing Bible?

Back in the early Twenties, when I was associated with Frank A. Churchill, one of our stars was Pancho Villa, who won the 112-lb. title by knocking out the great little Welshman, Jimmy Wilde, I could rattle off at least a dozen flyweights who had won their meed of reknown in the ring.

Such as Kewpie Ertle (hya, Mike McNulty!), Frankie Genaro, Benny Schwartz of Baltimore, Amos (Kid) Carlin, Clever Sencio, (green be the grass above him!), Frankie Ash, Bobby Wolgast, Frenchie Belanger, Willie La Morte, Fidel La Barba, Emil Paluso, Elky Clark and a lot more.

LOS MOCHIS, Mexico—Jesus Pimentel, Mexico, KOed Chilango Gomez, bantamweight, in 3.

What made this fight important? It was Pimentel's 27th straight knockout, tying Henry Armstrong's amazing string of the '30s.

▸ John Hall of the TIMES, refers to the financial aspects of pugilism hereabouts. Says Jawn: "The move to small clubs is proving healthy at the gate. Santa Monica (Civic Boxing Enterprises) drew $3,382 on the Johnny Smith card, when he knocked out Tevel Holman.

"The following night, the new Valley Gardens, North Hollywood club checked in with $1,335 net for Sergio Gomez' win over Ray Walk. At the Olympic Auditorium, seating 10,400, the net gates for the last two attractions were $591 and $935."

SANTA MONICA . . . Dwight Hawkins, 122, off on a winning spree since he started his comeback, scored his third straight triumph at the Santa Monica Auditorium, this time over Sid

Obart, 125, San Diego. Obart is Willie Ketchum's new boy, and despite his setback, looks like a real comer.

As a matter of fact, the two L.A. newspapers disagreed on the verdict, though the officials voted in unison. John Hall of the TIMES agreed with the officials, voted 6-3 for Hawkins. But George Main, HERALD EXAMINER, pointed out that four of the five newspapermen at the ringside, himself included, tabbed Obart. But everyone thought it was a most enjoyable scrap to watch, action-packed all the way.

Referee Dick Young scored it 6-4; Judges Joey Olmos and Russ Bradford turned in 5-3 cards.

In the companion ten, Eddie Pace, 147½, Santa Monica, decisioned plump Memo Lopez, 146, Tijuana. This one, too, was a unanimous verdict. Referee Joey Olmos, a very capable arbiter, tabbed it 6-2; Judge Dick Young, 6-4; and Judge Russ Bradford, 7-3.

In the sole prelim bout, undefeated Ernie Lopez, 151, fattened his score to 11-0 by trouncing Andres Herrera, 154, in a six-rounder.

NORTH HOLLYWOOD. . . . It was Gomez night at the Valley Garden Arena, also known as the House of Parnassus. All three of the fighting Gomez brothers—Sergio, lightweight, and rated the best of the trio; Lucio, a featherweight, and Fernando, also a lightweight—were on the card. But alas and alack! All three took place money.

Sergio was whipped by Auburn Copeland, the globe-trotter, rated No. 5 junior-lightweight by Nat Fleischer (and victim of an unpopular decision at the hands of Flash Elorde, 130-lb. champ).

Lucio, 128, dropped a 4-round decision to former Golden Glove champ Joe Bolton, 129; and Fernando, 135, was stopped via a cut eye inflicted by Mercer Smith, 137, in the 4th.

The six-round semi was won by Irish John Davey, 187, North Hollywood, over Al Carter, 196, Los Angeles.

On hand, about 800; gross gate $1350. Rain hurt the attendance.

DOWN ARIZONA WAY

By Al Fenn

Tony Montano ranked among the Junior Middleweights, won a unanimous 12-round decision over Aristeo Chavarin, 160, Los Moches, Mexico, at Phoenix Madison Square Garden. The bout was to decide the best Mexican middleweight and was billed as for the "Mexican Middleweight championship." Tough Tony weighed 158. The scorecards read as follows; Referee Bud Yellen, 117-116; Judges Steve Conners and Erik Thorne had it 118-115, and 118-113.

In the scheduled 8-round semi, 215 pound Bowie Adams of Phoenix, stopped veteran Clifford Gray, 215½ of San Diego in the third.

In four-rounders, promoted by Arizona Sports Enterprises, Inc., Mario Luciano, who also uses the name of Mario Estrada, outpointed Rodrigo Contreras, 128, of Tuscon. Luciano of Mesa weighed 123.

Roosevelt Dyer, 160, stopped Art Santa Maria, 163, Tucson in the third. Dyer, a former Golden Gloves champion of Phoenix is undefeated in six bouts.

Tony Montano had previously won a 10-round bout at Tucson Gardens, when he outpointed Charlie Hall, 160, Phoenix. Montano weighed 157.

Bowie Adams, 218, won his 13th knockout at Safford High School gym when he stopped Dean Moore, 210, of Odessa. Adams connected in round two of a scheduled 8-round bout sponsored by the Safford Lions Club. Moore was counted out by referee Edgar Williams.

FROM ANCHORAGE, ALASKA

By Buck Jones

The latest professional fight card staged in Anchorage produced knockdowns and kayo's that high-lighted the thrilling six-bout card.

The Shotgun Harris-Cosmo Montemurro event became the feature attraction when the scheduled meeting between well known middleweights, Cal Brown and Ernie Gipson was cancelled. The bout was a slug-fest.

Harris weighed 174 and Montemurro, 167½. Both received a standing ovation for their fine performance.

The semi-main event pitted Irish Tommy McCleer, 142, Ft. Richardson, against Anchorage's popular Herschel Hall, 145. McCleer was given the surprise of his life when he was knocked down by the first punch Hall threw, a hard right to the jaw. After taking the mandatory eight count, McCleer returned to the fight only to run into another terrific right which toppled him for the second time. A tremendous right uppercut to Hall's jaw ended the fight at 2:13 of the second round.

In the opening bout of the evening, a special event, yours truly, Buck Jones, 202½, Ft. Richardson, met a very tough opponent in 191 pound Ramon Cortes, Anchorage. Although I won on a TKO, 2:23 of the fourth round, this was no easy victory. Cortes landed several rights to the head that hurt.

I was knocked down for the first time in my career early in the second round. I was up at the count of "three" and had the shocking surprise of seeing my opponent also on the canvas,

Just before the "double knockdown", Ramon Cortes backs away from a long left thrown by Buck Jones in the second round. Buck stopped his foe in the fourth stanza. Boxing had been doing well in Alaska, but the earthquake halted the sport. There is talk of a benefit show to raise money for the homeless.

where he stayed until the count of "nine". It seems that we had landed terrific rights to the head at exactly the same instant, knocking each other down! Neither of us remembered hitting the other.

In preliminaries, Tommy Ravithis, 158, Anchorage, kayoed Joe Young, 156½, Ft. Richardson, 2:30, second round. Augustine Madrigal, 132, Anchorage, TKOed Richard Palmer, 127½, Ft. Richardson, when Palmer failed to answer the bell for the third round. Robert Scott, 157, Ft. Richardson, knocked Ignacio Gonzales, 157, Ft. Richardson, to the canvas three times, in winning by a unanimous decision.

Jim Jacobs, who owns the largest collection of fight films in existence, is continuously looking to purchase, or trade, for rare fights on film. Write:

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IN LATIN AMERICA

PEREZ CAREER ENDED BY HURTADO?

PANAMA BOXING NEWS
By "Lucho" Craig

NATIONAL GYM, PANAMA—A second Alfredo Perez promotion went in the red despite the presence of two importees on the card. The total take was a disappointing $1,940.00.

In the main event, Eugenio Hurtado 111¾, fast-rising local flyweight, tossed too much leather for the aging ex-flyweight monarch, Pascual Perez, 107¾, who was stopped in five, giving Eugenio a T.K.O. victory. This win was Hurtado's second consecutive one over a top ranking flyweight.

It was Perez' third successive T.K.O. loss.

Cruz Arvelo, 127, Venezuela, contracted on short notice to battle Panama Carlos Rios, 126¼, gave a good account of himself for seven rounds before surrendering. The fight was fairly even up to round six, but in the seventh, Rios battered the visitor with a two fisted attack, inflicted a deep cut over Arvelo's left optic, forcing the game Venezuelan to call it quits at the commencement of round eight.

A third ten rounder bringing together locals Adalidez Munoz, 118, and Gerado Guadamuz, 116½, was won by the former via a seven round T.K.O. Guadamuz took the ref's count sitting, but before retiring, the Puerto Armuelles scrapper put up a stiff and game battle.

Rodolfo Cortez, 129½, making his first start this year, won a unanimous decision over Javier Valle, 129½. Javier, a National Guard employee, gave a good account of himself, but weakened in the final round.

COLON ARENA—A fifty cents general admission, and twenty-five cents for children, plus a three round exhibition by a DWARF, paid off for the sponsors of a STARBOUT card which grossed $930.00.

Justiano Aguilar, 132½, third ranking national feather, put the sleeper on Jose Feliz Gondola, 132, in round two . . . in the main event, scheduled for ten. Gondola had been inactive for almost three years.

The semi wind-up billed for six, was won by undefeated featherweight Antonio Amaya, 123½, who stopped Federico Bell, 125, in round five.

Amaya was too fast and shifty for Federico. A solar plexus shot did the trick, giving Amaya his sixth win in as many pro starts.

Victor Hoyte, 121½, ex-amateur golden glove bantam champ fighting his second pro fight, kept up his good fistic work by ecking out a unanimous decision in four rounds over Enrique Guzman, 124.

Pedro Borbua, 120½, another recent addition to the pro ranks, also made it two straight when he stopped Dario Lam, 123, in 1:30 of the third.

NATIONAL GYMNASIUM—Camy Beto 116½ lbs. made good his pre-fight prediction by stopping Bantamweight champion Luis Patino 115¾ in 2.36 of the sixth, of a scheduled 12 rounder for the Republics bantam title.

Beto, an even betting choice was the aggressor all the way, and succeeded in dropping the ex-champ for a nine count in round four with a wicked right to the solar plexus.

The pair met approximately seven months ago for the vacant banty title, Patino grabbing a split duke after 12 stormy and bloody rounds.

The new champ was in much better shape for this encounter than he was for the initial engagement, while Patino did not display the razor edge sharpness shown in their first donny brook.

THE RING April prospect of the month in the feather division, Antonio Amaya 124 lbs. kept his pro slate unblemished by T.K.O.'ing Enrique Lawson 124¼ in round two of the semifinal six. The score is now ten wins in ten starts.

Local golden gloves feather champ Vernal Farnum 125¾ lbs. selected Rodolfo Cortez 126½ lbs. as his pro debut foe, and was T.K.O.'d in round two.

The curtain raiser lasted only 2.01 of round one, when Victor Hoyt 123 lbs. put the sleeper on debuting Baby Carlos Luis, 129 lbs. This was Hoyt's second pro win in as many starts.

Holy week activities kept the attendance down to a mere, but appreciable $1,988.50 gross.

BOXING IN BRAZIL
By Ivan Cipriano

▸ **SAO PAULO**—Camilo Lellis, Sao Paulo, kayoed Hector Paiva of Argentina in the fourth round. (Lightweights). Orlando Ribeiro, Brazil and Felix Ramos, Spain, drew 8 (Welterweights).

▸ Benedito de Oliveira and Armando Caldas, drew, 6 (Welterweights). Santo Arias of Brazil defeated Angel Linares of Argentina, 6 (Featherweights). Sebastiao Nascimento of Brazil kayoed Deolidie Sosa of Argentina in the fifth (Lightweights). Jorge Sacoman of Brazil kayoed Guillermo Hairasca of Argentina in the sixth (Middleweights).

Mario Rositto (left) world rated junior welterweight came through with an impressive win over Venezuelan Vicente Rivas in an exciting ten round fight in Cali, Colombia.

▸ Felipe Cambeiro of Sao Paulo kayoed Ovidie Bravo of Argentina in the sixth (Middleweights). Felix Ramos of Spain decisioned Jorge Vieira of Brazil, 6 (Welterweights).

▸ Joao Merencio, Brazil kayoed Miguel Brisuela of Argentina in the opening round (Middleweights). Roberto Haraigada of Argentina won from Francisco de Castro of Brazil, 6 (Lightweights).

▸ Abrao de Souza of Brazil defeated Luis Pereira of Uruguay in ten rounds (Middleweights). Ivan Cipriano decisioned Juan Carlos Mereira of Argentina in eight rounds (Bantamweights).

▸ **RIO DE JANEIRO** — Rosemire dos Santos of Brazil whipped Roberto Murua of Argentina, 8 (Featherweights).

▸ Helio Creoencie, of Rio stopped Francisco de Oliveira of Sao Paulo in the fourth round (Middleweights). Amiloar Soares of Brazil decisioned T. Martinez of Argentina, 6 (Flyweights).

▸ Fernando Barreto kayoed Rene Sosa of Argentina in the first round (Middleweights).

▸ Juarez Lima of Brazil defeated Jose Salve of Argentina, 6 (Lightweights). Jesus de Moraes of Brazil beat Antonio Ferreira, 6 (Featherweights).

▸ Jose Luis Penteade of Brazil kayoed Quintino Soares of Portugal in the sixth round (Lightweights). Santiago Joseph defeated Heriberto Mascarel, 6 (Bantamweights). Felipe Cambeiro kayoed Tito Ramalle of Argentina in the third round (Middleweights). Meconi Gionfrance won over Juan A. Linares, 6 (Lightweights).

BOXING IN JAMAICA
By Charlie Gooden

NATIONAL STADIUM, KINGSTON—Wirey Barry Mason won the Jamaica featherweight crown when he defeated Killer Solomon by a split decision on March 14. A month previous to the title fight, Mason whipped Solomon, then the title holder, in an eight round overweight match. Solomon scaled 125¾ pounds.

It was a night of upsets for the favorites. Rudolph Bent, newly crowned middleweight champion of Jamaica, was defeated by Johnnie Gumbs of Aruba, in a lively 10 rounder. He won by unanimous decision.

The biggest upset came in the seventh round of the fight between Gerald Gray, former welter king of Jamaica, and Young Tiger Lewis of Montego Bay when the referee was forced to halt the bout to save the former champion, Lewis winning by a TKO. Lewis weighed 155 to 151 for his rival.

Roy Lee, 158, stopped Headly Baugh in the second round and Lonton Morris, 121, defeated Hubert Blake, 120 in four.

BOXING IN ECUADOR
By Bruno Stornaiolo

PLAZA DE TOROS—QUITO—Segundo Cadena, 146, kayoed Luis Mora, 150, in 5. Raúl Jara, 134, stopped Panamenian Serafín García, 136, in 5. Daniel Guanin, 143, outpointed Manhattan Kid Ortiz, Panamá, 139, in 10. Eugenio Espinoza, 140, won over Panamenian Enrique Perea, 140, by a kayo in the sixth round.

BOXING IN COLOMBIA
By Oscar Vergara Ramos

Cali—Promoter: Fegali-Guerrero. Mario Rositto, 140, of Colombia, won by decision in tenth round over Vicente Rivas, 137, of Venezuela.

Rafael Fermin of República Dominicana, 116, won by a K.O., in the second over Julio Peñalver of Colombia, 115.

Milton Mendez, 124, won by a K.O. in the fourth round over Ramiro Viveros, 124.

Marino Aguilar, 132, won by decision in 6 over Rafael Brieva, 130.

Montería—Reynaldo López, 118, won by a decision over Cipriano Zuluaga, 121, in ten.

Barranquilla—Ernesto Miranda, 111, of Argentina, won by a TKO, in the seventh round over Justo Valdez, 111, of Colombia.

Carlos Miranda, 110 of Argentina, won over Heliodoro Pitalúa, 115, of Colombia by decision in eight.

Humberto Hurtado of Colombia, 138, won by a TKO over Alejandro Parra, 136, of Venezuela, in seven.

Felo Salgado, 111, won by decision over Nelson Torres, 111, in 4.

Girardot—Victor Cano won by decision over Zurdo Diaz, 122, in ten.

BOXING IN YUCATAN
By Eduardo Amer G.

▸ **TIZIMIN, YUC:** Carlos "Chamaco" Flores, 120, beat Kid Relampago (Luis Medina), 116, in 6 rounds.

▸ **MERIDA, YUC:** Luis Molinares, 119, decisioned Baby Boy, 122, in six rounds. Gil Martinez, 117, and Rach Camara, 114, drew in 6.

Chamaco Padilla, 124, kayoed Torito Canul, 125, in three. Kid Esteban, 116, stopped Chamaco Morales, 115, in two.

▸ **MERIDA, YUC:** Joe Beltrán, 151, beat Benjamin Ricalde, 152, in a six-rounder. Louis Calderon, 114, kayoed Adolfo J. Pardiño, 115, of Chiapas, in two.

Juvencio Camargo, 113, won from Baby Basto, 112, by a disqualification in the fifth round. Baby Santana, 114, whipped Chico Coronado, 113, in four rounds.

▸ **MERIDA, YUC:** Umaldo "Chamaco" Tavares, 118, of Campeche, outscored Gil Martinez, 119, in 6. Rayito Gonzalez, 115, and Kid Relampago (Luis Medina), 115, drew in six.

Baltazar Cruz, 125, TKO'd Chamaco Padilla, 124, in six. Kid Esteban, 116, bested Baby Valdez, 115, in 4. Guero Franco, 114, halted Tony Caamal, 114, in the second.

▸ **MERIDA, YUC:** Luis Calderon, 114, knocked out Chamaco Vasquez, 114, in 5. Rach Camara, 114, beat Raton Pacheco, 114, in six. Baby Luis, 115, of Hunucma, decisioned Baby Luis, 115, of Merida, in six.

Gavilan Martinez, 112, outpointed Chamaco Cetina, 111, in four. Baby Ramos, 111, bested Chamaco Rico, 112, in 4.

OUT OF TOWN BOUTS:

▸ **CAMPECHE:** Carlos Navarrete, 120, stopped Elmer Escalante, 119, in the first round.

▸ **CAMPECHE:** Luis Quijano, 128, kayoed Baby Valencia, of Campeche, in the sixth round.

▸ **CHETUMAL:** Carlos Navarrete, 120, stopped Baby Albornoz, 119, in seven.

▸ **CAMPECHE:** Carlos Navarrete, 120, outboxed Antonio "La Rubia" Gomez, 129, of Tabasco, in 10 good rounds.

This correspondent may be reached at Calle 52 #474, Merida, Yucatan, Mexico.

THE MEXICAN PROVINCES
By Miguel Ramirez Aznar

LA LAGUNA

ONLY ONE BOXING SHOW was staged during the month, a national championship one with a fine backing card. The Dipp Brothers were the promoters and they used the Torreon bull fight Plaza, which belongs to Salvador Lutteroth. Here are the results:

PLAZA DE TOROS: Torreon—7,132 fans packing the Plaza arena and saw Raymundo "Battling" Torres, the Reynosa "Baby-killer," retain his national welterweight crown against challenger Carlos "Caiucas" Rios who was born in Gomez Palacio.

The Battling, 147, kayoed Carlos, 143, in the eighth round. It was a rough fight and both men suffered severe cuts. But the Champ had the punch.

In the 12-round semi-final match, also a championship one, Manuel Flores, 111, got the duke over Jose Valenzuela, 111, La Laguna Musquito king. The new champion floored his foe twice. Jose Valenzuela is a natural bantam and he was forced to reduce 8 pounds a week before the fight.

Luis "Curley" Ramirez, 126, La Laguna high school student, outpointed Monterrey Jose Lopez (or "Toluco II"), 128, in ten rounds.

Ricardo "Rico" Amezcua, 127, the blonde baby from La Alianza market, scored a sensational one-round kayo over Agustin "Gus" Rivera, 127, Mexico City.

In the scheduled 6-round match, Armando Villa, 115, kayoed Fernando "Raton" Segura, 111, Mexico City, in the third round. The little guy floored his Raton foe three times.

NORTHERN MEXICO

DELICIAS—"Panterita" Cordoba, 123, bested Carlos Alvarado, 122, in ten. Guillermo "Memin" Rangel, 133, La Laguna, decisioned veteran Raul Anchondo, 137, Chihuahua, also in ten. Antonio "Tony" Ortiz, 127, won over Reyes Luevano, 125, in ten.

MONTERREY—Enrique Lutteroth staged two shows during the month at his Arena Coliseo with the results as follows.

▸ Joe Valdez, 124, Mochis, decisioned Carlos Hernandez, 125, Matamoros, in ten. Jose "Chamaco" Castillo, 114, Mochis, whipped "Casanovita" Aguilar, 110, Reynosa, in 10-round match.

▸ Antonio "Chiquis" Rosales, 125, Acapulco champ, scored a 9-round kayo triumph over Javier "Sugar" Zatarain, 127, La Laguna, who has the punch but not the class. In the 10-round semi-final Alejandro Torres, 122, defeated "Gallito" Cisneros, 121.

Promoter Cesar Garza, staged three boxing shows at Monterrey bull fight Plaza with the results as follows.

▸ Jorge Ceja, 126, kayoed Jose Moreno, 125, in the eighth round. Monterrey Jose Lopez or "Toluco II", 127, outscored Facundo "Panterita" Jacome, 130, in ten. Miguel Hernandez, 133, iced "Gallito" Gonzalez, 129, in the fifth round.

▸ Langston Carl Morgan, 149, Youngstown, put to sleep Beto Gerardo, 151, Sinaloa, in the fourth round. Both men visited the canvas once, but the ancient Buccaneer arose from same and he won.

Jose Jimenez, 126, stopped Joe Valdez, 126, in four. "Chico" Jasso, 113, halted Jose "Chamaco" Castillo, 114, in the eighth round.

▸ Ruben Arocha, 149, Argentina, S.A., kayoed Rene Guajardo, 145, in the sixth round. Guillermo "Memo" Ruiz, 126, halted Teo Sandoval, 125, in the second heat. Jesus "Chuy" Rocha, 115, put to sleep Tony Martinez, 117, in the eighth. The defeated one visited the canvas four times.

MONCLOVA — Twice-a-month Morgan rides again. Carl Langston Morgan, 148, the Ohio traveler, kayoed Albino "Pichon" Reyes, 147, in the fifth. L.C. was knocked down by Albino twice but the durable Pirate arose from the canvas and he said the last word.

SOUTHERN MEXICO

TUXTLA—Three shows staged during the month and here you have the results of same.

▸ Gustavo Garcia, 133, kayoed Juan Valdez, 130, in four rounds. Doroteo "Vollo" Lara, 116, bested "Pajarito" Ruiz, 116, after ten heats.

▸ Marcos Mejia, 113, Mexico City, halted local champion Jesus "Chucho" Hernandez, 112, in the sixth. Alfredo Tello, 118, Pueblo, kayoed Tito Jimenez, 117, in the eighth.

▸ Enrique Hernandez, 110, Mexico City, iced Genaro "Gavilan" Garcia, 113, Puebla, in the second round. Jorge Calderon, 118, Puebla, kayoed "Chato" Zuñiga, 118, in four. Agustin Siliceo, 125, stopped "Zurdo" Urbina, 127, in the fourth round.

CENTRAL MEXICO

CUERNAVACA—Two boxing shows were staged with the results as follows.

▸ Lauro Garcia, 128, Acapulco, put to sleep Panchito Espinoza, 125, in the sixth round. Arturo Merlos, 117, stopped Armando Martinez, 118, in the second.

▸ Jesus "Chucho" Saucedo, 126, Mexico City, scored a 4-round knockout over Ernesto Beltran, 125. Yaco Kid, 118, kayoed Rolando Gallardo, 119, in four. Pedro "Periquin" Gomez, 117, stopped Kiko Torres, 118, in the fourth round.

GUADALAJARA—The Lutteroth organization staged three shows at Arena Coliseo.

▸ Julio "Chichafuerte" Ruiz, 131, Panama, C.A., scored a 3-round kayo triumph over local boy Alfredo Sanchez, 132. Manuel Ochoa, 130, halted Pedro Navarro, 132, in the eighth round.

▸ Carlos "Marinero" Celis, 132, upset glorious veteran Barnabe "Babe" Vasquez, 135, in ten rounds. Juan Montoya, 126, stopped Fernando Tiscareño, 126, in the seventh.

▸ Efren "Alacran" Torres, 113, won a ten round unanimous decision over classy Leo Zulueta, 114, Philippines. It was a good triumph for the Mexican flyweight champion who is ready to face the Musquito king of the whole world.

In the scheduled 10-round semifinal match, Moises "Moi" Torres, 122, Efren's brother suffered a 2-round kayo defeat when Emir Duberger, better known as "Baby Luis" landed his powerful right under Moi's chin and sent the Jalisco boy to the Kayo Paradise. Baby Luis, a Cuban boy who is the stablemate of Ultiminio "Sugar" Ramos, weighed 125.

URUAPAN—Marceliano Diaz, 125, Mexico City, kayoed Kid Terranova, 128, in the fifth round.

PUEBLA—Roberto Rosas, 155, outscored Enrique Garcia, 149, in ten rounds. Miguel Flores, 117, kayoed Manuel Flores, 119, in the third. Zurdo Vargas, 109, halted Jose Martinez, 108, in three rounds. Jorge Velez, 107, iced Cecilio Morales, 108, in the second round.

PACIFIC COAST

CULIACAN—Two shows were held at this tropical city, capital of Sinaloa State.

▸ Langston Carl Morgan, 148, kayoed Alfredo "Molote" Cota, 150, in the fifth. And, of course, Old L.C. floored his weekly foe 5 times. Felipe Gonzalez, 115, bested Juan Elizondo, 110, in the 10-round semifinal bout.

▸ Hector "Shorty" Agundez, 118, returned to the good route and he kayoed Nabor "Generalito" Gonzalez, 117, Mexico City, in the sixth round. The defeated little "general" visited the canvas four times.

AGUA PRIETA—Leopoldo "Polo" Corona, 145, decisioned Jose Diaz, 144, in ten rounds. "Toluco" Hernandez, 133, halted "Chamaco" Peraza, 129, in the fourth.

OBREGON—Two boxing shows were staged and the results follow.

▸ Kamara Diop, 117, Senegal, Africa, got the 10-round decision over Jaime Perez, 113, the little "Dumbo" from Pachuca. Rodolfo "Chivo" Diaz, 148, La Laguna, iced "Pantera" Romero, 150, Mochis, in the very first round.

Rodolfo "Chivo" Diaz, 148, and Librado Vazquez, 150, Mexico City, drew after ten bloody rounds.

ACAPULCO—The Lutteroths staged four boxing shows at Arena Coliseo.

▸ Pedro Carbajal, Panama, C.A., flyweight champion, 108, fought to a 10-round draw with local mouse "Raton" Perez, 110. Eusebio "Chebo" Lataban, 110, bested Juan Martinez, 109, in the 8-round semifinal match.

▸ Ramiro Garcia, 110, Mexico City, outscored Felix Padilla, 111, flyweight champion of the Guerrero State, in ten rounds. Florencio Dominguez, 125, whipped Leo Avila, 124, in eight rounds.

▸ "Sugar" Pino, 117, kayoed veteran Gregorio "Goyo" Flores, 122, in four rounds. "Gatito" Navarrete, 110, defeated Roberto Quezada, 113, in eight.

▸ "Grillo" Duran, 128, scored a 6-round knockout over local veteran Lauro Garcia, 127. Joel Garcia, 117, halted Manuel Justo, 116, in the fifth.

LOS MOCHIS—Jesus Pimentel, 117, the little guy who is ranked among the ten best kayoed "Chilango" Gomez, 120, in the third. Why not Jose Medal or any of the bantams ranked among the ten best in the Mexican rankings?

MEXICALI—Hilario Morales, 160, won the 12-round duke and the national middleweight champion, from Aristeo Chavarin, 159. It was an upset.

Rogelio Reynaga, 118, kayoed Manuel Arias, 118, in the second heat. "Chino" Villanueva, 148, decisioned Leopoldo "Polo" Corona, 147, in ten rounds.

TIJUANA—Guillermo Lopez, 148, Gorila the Third from Guadalajara, stopped Francisco Cancio, 145, in the sixth round.

MAZATLAN—David Mejia, 125, kayoed Freddie Felix, 126, in the third of a scheduled 12-round championship match for the vacant title of Sinaloa. The winner and new champion floored his contender three times. Aurelio Cazares, 124, scored a 4-round technical decision over Mayico Robles, 123.

GUAYMAS—The weekly fight of Jesse Pimentel, 118, kayoed "Mexico" Hernandez, 116, in the fourth round. The fans would like to see Pimentel pitted against better competition. Why not Jose Medel?

BOXING IN ARGENTINE

By Simón Bronenberg and Alfredo Porzio

CARHUE—Enrique Barroso, flyweight, kayoed Julio López in the fifth round.

MAR DEL PLATA—At the Bristol ring, Argentine and South American lightweight champion Nicolino Locche, outpointed Raúl Villalba in 10. Record receipts in this city: $859,630, were taken at the gate.

CORDOBA—In the lightweight class, Tristán Falfán won by a T.K.O. in the 8th round over Pedro Benelli.

SAN NICOLAS—Francisco Quinteros lost on points to Ramón Rocha in 10.

GUEMES (Salta)—Good prospect in the feather class, Carlos Gutierrez, outpointed Angel Aguilar in 10.

PERGAMINO—In the lightweight class, Abel Laudonio kayoed Leonardo Peralto in 9.

ROSARIO—At the Norte ring, middleweight Andres Selpa drew in 10 with Ramón Espinosa.

MAR DEL PLATA—In the welter class, Juan "Juguete" Garcia, drew in 10 with Rogelio André at the Bristol ring.

BAHIA BLANCA—In a good performance, Carlos Cappella, outpointed undefeated lightweight and champion of this city, Eduardo Pediconi in 10.

VILLA LUGANO—Undefeated Omar Gottifredi lightweight, kayoed Carlos Martinez in 4. Gottifredi is a good prospect and a hard puncher.

MENDOZA—In the lightweight class, Carlos Aro won by a T.K.O. in 6 over Eduardo Zalazar.

TUCUMAN—In the lightweight class, Cirilo Pausa outpointed Valentin Brown, of Panama in 10, and on the same program, good prospect Enrique Jana, outpointed Enrique Nuñez, 10.

BAHIA BLANCA—Undefeated Luis Del Rio drew in 10 rounds with veteran Hugo Danielle. They are middleweights.

ROSARIO—In the flyweight class, Spanish-Argentinian Enrique Barroso, drew in 10 with good prospect and challenger Horacio Accavallo—the Argentine and South American champion, Nelson Alarcón.

SAN NICOLAS—In the feather class, Oscar Vargas and "Cacho" Cordoba drew in 10 rounds in the "Beban" ring.

TEMPERLEY—In the feather division, "Cucisa" Ramos outpointed Luis Arce in 10.

CORDOBA—In the ring of the Cordoba Sport Club, Miguel Carranza, middleweight, won by a T.K.O. in fifth over Lisandro Guzmán.

RIO CUARTO—Veteran welterweight Luis Colman kayoed Santo Molina in the third.

TUCUMAN—Lightweight Adan Gomez kayoed Hermógenes Quintela in the seventh.

MENDOZA—In the middle division, Francisco Gelabert and undefeated Celedonio Lima, drew in 10 rounds.

SAN JUAN—In the welter class, Dante "Red" Rodriguez outpointed Juan C. Juncos in 10.

SALTA—Argentine and South American flyweight champion Horacio Accavallo won by a T.K.O. in the fifth over Armando Mansilla and Carlos Gutierrez outpointed Elfren Veloso in 10.

RIGHT FROM MEXICO CITY

By Selsso Tiborro

During March we had the chance to see fairly good bouts, among which there were three international ones, namely, Jose Luis Cruz versus American Gene Gresham, won by Cruz, Panamanian Chichafuerte Ruiz versus Charro Gomez, won by Ruiz, and Zorra Gonzalez versus Panamanian Pedri Carbajal, won by Gonzalez.

All results follow:

▸ Antonio Paniagua, 119, outpointed Genaro Gaytan, 118, in 10. Alfonso Cazares, 112, outpointed Raton Veloz, 110, in 8.

Luis Gutierrez, 118, knocked out Pulgarcito Gutierrez, 118, in 1. Nacho Maya, 112, stopped Nemesio Zenil, 112, in 1. Dario Rodriguez, 112, outpointed Salvador Zarate, 113, in 4.

▸ Jose Luis Cruz, 134, national lightweight champion, stopped Gene Gresham, 135, from the States, in 9. Mauro Galvan, 135, knocked out Nicolas Sanchez, 134, in 3.

Jorobado Olvera, 118, stopped Felix Hernandez, 121, in 3. Mongol Niguez, 125, stopped Simon Peralta, 124, in 1. Juan Rojas, 144, outpointed Manuel Alcala, 140, in 4.

▸ Adalberto Martinez, 118, stopped Chino Vera, 118, in 8. Chango Villanueva, 126, and Ray Vega, 125, drew in 8. German Bastidas, 118, stopped Francisco Muñoz, 122, in 5.

Antonio Piña, 134, stopped Agustin Villada, 133, in 2. Pancho Trejo, 112, outpointed Abel Armstrong, 113, in 4.

▸ Chichafuerte Ruiz, 129, from Panama, stopped Charro Gomez, 132, in 4. Carlos Moreno, 132, stopped Rigo Guadarrama, 136, in 5. Tele Gonzalez, 118, stopped Pajarito Corona, 118, in 2.

Andres Molina, 118, decisioned Ines Cazares, 118, in 6. Jorge Velazquez, 126, stopped Luis Flores, 125, in 1.

▸ Hilario España, 136, decisioned Pachuco Reyes, 136, in 10. Chucho Castillo, 118, decisioned Samuel Castillo, 118, in 8.

Hector Vazquez, 121, defeated Francisco Trejo, 118, by disqualification in 2. Lupe Ramirez, 134, stopped Ramon Vazquez, 135, in 2.

▸ Luis Zorra Gonzalez, 112, knocked out Pedro Carbajal, 106, from Panama, in 8. Placido Rodriguez, 126, decisioned Ray Lazo, 125, in 10. Cesareo Cuellar, 135, knocked out Frijol Gonzalez, 131, in 2.

Manuel Andrade, 134, stopped Mario Gonzalez, 136, in 3. Arturo Salas, 134, outpointed Vicente Lopez, 138, in 4.

Chaparro Reyes, 123, stopped Rogelio Huitron, 126, in 5. Juan Tenorio, 135, outpointed Jacinto Lira, 136, in 8.

Raul Martinez, 112, outpointed Manuel Ramirez, 115, in 6. Halcon Ruiz, 113, decisioned Juan Gorostieta, 110, in 6. Angel Mora, 117, outpointed Juan Rosas, 116 in 4.

▸ Mauro Miranda, 117, decisioned Fidel Alfaro, 112, in 10. Elias Vargas, 127, decisioned Marceliano Diaz, 127, in 10. Robert Torres, 123, stopped Mauro Betancourt, 127, in 3.

Filomeno Villa, 113, decisioned Rogelio Mendoza, 110, in 6. Juan Evangelista, 113, knocked out Roman Mejia, 113, in 2.

King of Bhutan Renews Subscription

HIS Majesty the King of Bhutan turns out to be a ring fan. This is not an attempt at poetry, but a statement of fact.

From His Majesty's business office in Calcutta comes his renewal of his subscription to The Ring Magazine.

In the past the Bhutan order came in the name of the King's trade adviser.

Now we are privileged to have a King on The Ring Magazine list in person.

An effort will be made to trace the King's interest in boxing.

EUROPEAN GOSSIP

By CHARLEY PARRISH

GRIFFITH'S ITALIAN DEBUT A FLOP

ROME. The much-advertised debut of Emile Griffith in Italy was a complete flop. His opponent Juan Carlos Duran, sped away whenever the World Welterweight champion moved in his direction and the crowd grew more and more restless.

When the ref finally stopped the waltzing in the seventh round, declaring a "No Contest," the ring was showered with an assortment of missiles and fans at ringside raised the chairs over their heads to protect themselves from the flying papers, bottles and such that were thrown into the ring.

Piero Tomasoni won from Sixto Rodriguez of California in a cruiser ten; Aldo Pravisani, returned from his long sojourn in Australia, won a lethargic 8 from Pedro Carrasco of Brazil and Federico Scarponi was outsped and out fought by smart Antonio Paiva, best of the Brazilian team in a bantam 8. In the liveliest bouts on the card, Alfredo Parmeggiani edged Giuliano Nervino in a welter 8 and Gabriele Ceccangeli won from Giancarlo Gasti in a feather 6.

Several important matches were staged during March. Alphonse Halimi has retired. Former Danish lightheavy ace, Thyge Petersen, died, aged 62. Sandro Mazzinghi has resumed training after his tragic car accident and was again involved in a crash but Mazzinghi was unhurt.

▸ **ROME**—As reported last month Giulio Rinaldi was ruled out in the second round of his bout with Hans Wohlers, for striking the German while he was on the canvas. As Wohlers apparently had no intention of continuing the fight, the referee had no other recourse.

Nino Benvenuti had no easy task in defeating Memo Ayon of Mexico, who fought back gamely after taking counts in the second and fourth. A superb left hook to the chin put paid to Ayon in the fifth.

Another Mexican, Indian Ortega, won as expected without undue trouble over Domenico Tiberia in a welter ten and Oscar Miranda won a close decision over Aissa Hashas. Miranda was the better puncher but was guilty of holding, for which he got two warnings and Hashas was warned for boring in with the head.

Piero Brandi boxed excellently to outscore Romano Bianchi in a light-welter 8 and Ciro Cipriano showed Luigi Furio the writing on the wall, forcing the former welter contender to retire in the second round. Fabio Ceccardi trimmed Alfredo Filie in a bantam six.

▸ **MADRID,** Spain—At the Sports Palace, José Arranz, rising bantam prospect, boxed his way to a clear points win over Serrano II after 8 rounds. Tony Alonso jabbed Ventura Mesa's head off in the opening rounds of their lightweight bout but the Asturian kept plugging away and finally began to connect. He dropped Alonso for two counts in the last round to win on points. Fernando Perez won from Joaquin Martin in a lightweight six.

▸ **BILBAO,** Spain—Diego Infantes entered the ring against José Velasco with his right hand crocked in training and was obliged to take a resounding defeat over 8 rounds from his taller and heavier opponent. Ricardo Navarro knocked out Dario in the opening stanza of a lightweight scrap and Victor Garrascosa clearly won from Puente in a bantam 8.

▸ **BARCELONA,** Spain—Juan Pinto captured the Catalan feathers title from José Carvajal in a 10-rounder, José Robledo drew with Martin Hermida in a bantam 8 and José Cabrera won an unpopular verdict from Bobby Ros in a lightweight 8.

▸ **MILAN,** Italy—Ted Wright, 156, was a trifle lucky to get a draw against Fabio Bettini when they met in a return at the Lido Palace. Bettini was the more accurate puncher. The Italian took a count of "8" in the fourth and this cost him the lead.

Giuliano Nervino, southpaw welter star, drubbed Louis Barcelo of France to win easily after 8 rounds and Carmelo Bossi won without enthusiasm over Sani Armstrong, Nigeria, in a middles 8.

French bantam Marcel Chrétien retired in the fourth round to avoid further shellacking from Angelo Bricchi and in a flyweight six, Cavulli drew with Satta.

▸ **LYONS,** France—Jean Parra outscored the game Nigerian bantam, Orizu Obilaso, over ten rounds, flooring the negro in the ninth round. Georges Estatof punched too hard for Portuguese middle Francisco Martinheira and won over ten rounds while Claude Janik boxed a draw with Paco Marquez in a lightweight six. Isidro Bergua stopped Marius Chevallier in the sixth session of a light-welter dispute.

▸ **MARSEILLES,** France—Jean Beltritti returned to action with a clear victory over Marc Desfourneaux in a middles ten at the Verdi Theater.

▸ **DENAIN**—The Younsi brothers also returned to the wars. Roger, now a welter, shared honors with Maurice Devillers after ten rounds and Albert, former flyweight ace now boxing as a bantam, trimmed Roger Dumèry over six rounds.

▸ **COPENHAGEN,** Denmark—The Chris Christensen-Fortunato Manca meeting was a sad affair. Chris got the verdict after ten rounds but the Danish press claimed he won only one round! The tall Dane was decked in the first, fourth and sixth rounds but the German ref, Drust, only counted him on the second knockdown.

Egon Thomsen, 165, came out of retirement to stop Eugen Musen of Germany in five and Carl Welschou was given the decision over Italy's Giancarlo Bacchini, though he dropped the Danish heavyweight champion several times.

Ernesto Martinsen, the Danish-Argentinian lightweight, also lost a very disputable decision to Teddy Lassen after 8 rounds.

▸ **PARIS**—At the Central, Christian Marchand lost on points to Robert Gourguet in a bantam eight; Michel Houdeau trounced Pierre Delclitte in a feathers six and bantam René Merlin k.o.'d Max Harduin inside two rounds.

▸ **BILBAO,** Spain—Victor Carrascosa defeated national flyweight champ Luis Rodriguez over 8 rounds at bantamweight and Eduardo Romaniega gained an unpopular decision over Guadalupe Mancheno in a welter 8.

Meches knocked out José Puente in the fourth round of a bantam debate.

▸ **BARCELONA,** Spain—José Navarro Paredes came into the picture by outpointing Vicente Ferrando in a welter 8 at the Gran Price. Andres Navarro Moreno bested Felipe Alayeto in a light-middleweight 8 and Olaya won from Benito Tormo in a feathers six.

▸ **SUNDSVALL,** Sweden—Enterprising Eddie Ahlqvist, attracted a full house of 3,400 for the bill topped by Bo Hoegberg, 160, but try as he did, the kayo king was unable to hook the pins from under Ali Amrane, 169, the crafty Algerian who has gone the distance with better clouters than Hoegberg. Hoegberg won a monotonous bout by a clear points margin.

Ray Patterson, 191, continued his fistic education by stopping rugged Albert Duscha, 193, of Germany in four rounds. Ray was far too speedy for the Teuton.

Lars Norling, 194, battled to a draw with another German, Kurt Ströer, 185, over six rounds.

Pekka Kokkonen, 174, belted Clarence Prince, 168, so hard in the third round that the colored fighter was forced to retire. Prince was decked twice in the third; he was later found to have suffered a fractured gum.

▸ **MADRID,** Spain— At the Sports Palace, Manuel Prieto became the first light-welter champion of Castile, soundly whipping Alfonso del Rio over ten rounds. Felix Alonso won from Francisco Carreno in a bantam 8 and at the same weight, Francisco Berdonces drew with Serafin Cardos in 8.

▸ **ABIDJAN,** French West Africa—Joe Rafiu King dealt summarily with Jaime Aparici, Spanish featherweight, who fought strongly in the first two rounds but was finally reduced to a chopping block. After he had paid two visits to the boards, his corner slung in the towel during the fourth.

Another Spaniard, José Madrazo, was defeated by Jeannot Dagbet in a welter six. Kouame Yao, former cruiser contender, was clearly defeated by a Nigerian named Lateef Phonso over 8 rounds.

▸ **SESTO,** Italy—Jorge Fiordelmondo, the Uruguayan cruiser, won by a foul in the fourth round from Damiano di Lella.

▸ **RAVENNA** — Giancarlo Raccagni outscored Umberto Urzi in a welter 8, Antonio Ferreira of Brazil fought to a draw with Gennatiempo in a fast lightweight 8 and Barlati decisioned Lambertini in a lightweight 8.

Medri stopped Tramacere in the second heat of a lightweight clash and Farina decisioned Asioli in a light-welter 8.

▸ **RIMINI,** Italy—Luciano Lugli was too strong for French middles prospect Victor Emanuello, who took a count in the second but successfully lasted the distance of 8 rounds. Alberto Alpi and Enzo Rozzi slammed it out to a draw in their hectic welter eight.

▸ **SANTA CRUZ,** Spain—A crowd of some 8,000 jammed the local bullring to see local idol, Sombrita Albornoz reclaim the lightweight title from José Cabrera. Sombrita was in complete control of the fight. He handed his opponent a severe boxing lesson, winning 8 out of 12 rounds and breaking even in the remainder.

Cambrera was dropped during the ninth but bounced up before the count could start and the bell saved him from further trouble. Marcos Benavente won narrowly from Manuel Prieto in a light-welter 8.

▸ **CHATEAU-THIERRY,** France—Jean-Claude Pichard fought a draw with Gérard Macrez in a bantam 8.

▸ **SOISSONS**—Raymond Dauteuille was also held to a split decision by Emile Wullmet in a feathers 8.

SERAN—Jean-Pierre Descoches stopped Jean-Marie Sassi in the second and Lucien Desroches trounced Rodrigue Simon over six rounds, both lightweight bouts.

CALAAS, France—Daniel Deneux won easily over Pierre Tirlo of Belgium in a lightweight 8.

LA ROCHELLE—Gilles Fincato checked Juan Lopez of Spain in the second session of a welter dual.

MADRID, Spain—After a confused flyweight dust-up at the Fiesta Alegre, Manolin Alvarez was given the decision over Antonio Garcia after ten rounds, thus capturing the vacant Castilian title.

Antonio Gonzalez, crude but powerful hitter banged out Francisco Moreno in the sixth round of their welter brawl. Bernardo Lonzo won from Rizo in a light-welter 8.

BARCELONA, Spain — Bobby Ros defeated Ricardo Navarro in a lightweight 8 at the Gran Price. José Merayo, another former lightweight champion, shared honors with Juan Pinto over 8 rounds and José Espin drew with Gongora in a feathers 8.

BILBAO, Spain—Victor Carrascosa won from Francisco Berdonces in a stylish bantam 8 and Neches trimmed Joaquin Martin of Madrid in a lightweight bout.

PARIS—There were unruly scenes at the Sports Palace when Ismael Laguna of Panama was declared winner over Angel "Robinson" Garcia after a sensational duel. Garcia, now a French citizen, looked like making an early finish of it when he clipped Laguna with a right hook to the chin during the fourth and dropped his opponent for "4". Laguna was floored briefly again in the fifth and survived only by holding.

Ray Adigun blitzed Hector Diaz of San Domingo in the third round with a shattering uppercut which rocked the visitor into the land of dreams whilst in another feathers scrap, Marius Cordier won on points from a very cagey René Douarre in eight rounds. Mohamed Lachemi forced Berrue to retire in the sixth stage of a middles slam and Licausi won from Michel Barberon in a feathers six.

PARIS—At the Central, Maurice Francois retired in the sixth round of his middles bout against Bruno Fioretti, Albert Legrand nodded Jacques Dekimpe in a welter six and Mohamed Djendoubi of Tunis whipped Giuseppe Vaiasicca in a light-middles six.

BLOIS, France—Local cruiser hope, Guy Mastil, engaged in a furious slam with Francisco Bermudez, the Spanish champion, which lasted until Mastil came through with a left hook to the midriff followed by a right to the chin. Bermudez was unable to beat the count.

ABIDJAN, West Africa — Jerome Adje was unable to halt Bob Stevens in a middleweight ten, winning over the Belgian veteran by a narrow margin.

LUXEMBOURG—Ray Philippe was less impressive in his rugged maul with the old Sable Slasher from Senegal, Michel Diouf, who twice slugged his man below the belt and butted open a cut on the Luxemburger's forehead. Ray remained calm and won a close points verdict, which defeat cost Diouf a fight with Papp.

Jean Ruellet was again in demand, battling to a draw with the bigger and heavier local Italian, Carlos Clementi, in ten rounds. Lothar Kremer, German welter, won from Serge Ringuet over six rounds, Luigi del Bianco, another local Italian, was outscored by Guy Maroqui of France in a welter six.

VIENNA, Austria—After a break of almost a year, boxing was resumed at the City Hall, 14,000 spectators coming to see Laslo Papp deal with Harry Scott; both men weighed 159 but were announced at 165 to protect the Hungarian's title. Papp moved forward, throwing short punches from all angles. Scott countered with lefts and also butted Papp to the face. A cut opened above the Magyar's right eye as things got hectic in the fourth and in the fifth his right eye was bleeding. He was badly shaken in the seventh, saved by the gong from a possible kayo, and seemed unable to pierce the Britisher's guard, Scott taking all Papp's best blows on the shoulder.

At the end of the eighth, after taking a belting, Papp cornered his foe and landed a right and a left just before the bell sounded. Scott looked hurt and in the last two rounds Papp, his face a mask of blood, made up for lost time by slamming in two-fisted attacks, getting the better of all the exchanges. Papp's victory was a close one.

Helmut Ball, 178, seemed glad to meet up again with Bernard Quellier, 176, who broke his jaw with a chance blow in their last meeting. Quellier was lucky to earn a draw after ten rounds of milling.

Teddy Schall won from Horst Borzoskowski in a middles 8, Artur Zemla stopped Addy Mueller in round two of a welter bout and Karl Illy trimmed Helmut Klass in a welter six.

GOTHENBURG, Sweden—Sensations at the Masshalle, where Bo Hoegberg confirmed his placing by belting out Emile Saerens. Hoegberg made the going, dropped Saerens in the third, and finally caught the Belgian with a cracking right to the chin which laid him out.

Pekka Kokkonen suffered a bad setback, getting knocked cold by Johnny Hendrickson, a strong battler from St. Kitts in the West Indies. The Finn was dropped in the second round with a right to the chin. Kokkonen beat the count but was still groggy and after he walked into a left hook, the ref stopped the bout.

Mauri Backman had a job dealing with Ernest Musso of Rhodesia and lost narrowly on points in a welter 8 while Ray Patterson won smartly from Ulli Ritter, German heavyweight, over 8 rounds. Jan Persson trimmed Emile Wuillmet of France in a bantam six.

GENOA, Italy—Local battlers didn't make out too well when boxing was resumed here after a long break. Mario Oberti, light welter prospect, was knocked out for the first time in his brief career when he collided with Giordano Campari, who put the skids under the youngster in the opening stanza.

Piero Rollo sallied forth once again, winning handily over Rafael Fernandez of Spain in a bantam ten and in two welter eights, Mirko Rossi was held to a draw by the tough Legionnaire from Spain, Vicente Ferrando and Aldo Agostini got the better of José Riba, a third Spaniard.

YVERDON, Switzerland—Fritz Chervet won his tenth straight fight in the paid ranks by trouncing Angelo Sudati, Italian bantam, over 8 rounds here. The fighting Chervets keep boxing alive in the Canton Republic—youngest brother Walter just won the amateur flyweight title. Ernst, Paul and Fritz, aged 23, 22 and 21 respectively are the only native Swiss professionals though several other boxers operate under Swiss license.

CANNES, France—Léon Zadourian gained a very disputed verdict over Mohamed ben Said after 12 rounds for the vacant lightweight title.

BOLOGNA, Italy—Nino Benvenuti, Europe's busiest middleweight, handed a lacing to Michel Diouf. When Diouf adopted a crouching style in the eighth round, Nino slung an uppercut which floored Diouf for "8". Diouf gamely lasted the distance. Vittorio Saraudi, 175, stopped Gilles Dieudé, 190, in the fourth round. Attendance, 5,000.

KIEL, Germany—Heini Meinhardt, 163, contender for Papp's title, had his limitations exposed by rugged Jean Ruellet, 159, of France, who proved a most awkward customer. He was held at distance by Meinhardt's jabbing left but in the last round he staged a finale that left the German standing. Meinhardt won clearly on points but Ruellet got the cheers.

Klaus Stockmann, 163, was paid in similar coin by Marc Desfourneaux of France, and the local idol's points victory over his tenacious and aggressive opponent was by the narrowest of margins.

Harry Kneipp, 176, decisioned Wolfgang Halbritter over 6 rounds, Hanspeter Schulz 137, drew with Wolfgang Fritsche in 6, Manfred Ackers, 204, outslugged huge Peter Weiland, 246, over 4 rounds and Fritz Lexmaul, 179, retired after a knockdown in the second round against Roland Graetz, 188. Attendance, 4,000.

BOXING IN SOUTH AFRICA

By Monty Sacho

Johannesburg—The South African heavyweight title changed hands as Billy Lotter deposed of Stoffel Willemse as the National heavyweight champion in a bout which showed the futility of Willemse's plan to visit America later this year. Willemse only won one of the twelve rounds.

Dennis Adams (118 lbs.) former Empire Flyweight king, used his big punch to K.O. Hennie Snyman, 118, in the second round.

Bernie Taylor, 125, South African Featherweight champ, outclassed game Rudy Oosthuize, 127, and stopped him in the 4th round.

In a welters bout, tough Joe Horn scored a points victory over experienced Wynand Saunders.

Spider Kelly beat veteran Sam Stewart when his handlers threw in the towel.

DRUMBEATS FROM RHODESIA

By Tommy Miller

SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia—10,000 fight fans were in attendance at Harare Stadium, Salisbury, to watch Tiger Sheke retain his Southern Rhodesia featherweight title by defeating Pikinini Shanda, Gwelo, who didn't come up for the ninth round owing to an injury to his right eye.

In a rough and tumble heavyweight melee Fisher No. 1, Salisbury, outweighted and outpointed and outpunched Duli Chida, Salisbury, in a spirited eight rounder that had the fans roaring.

Jiwa Majerina, Salisbury, scored a surprise win over featherweight rival Mau Mau Boniface, Salisbury, who was stopped in the seventh round.

In a welterweight set-to Davy Peter, Salisbury, kayoed Mathias Ndewe, Gwelo, in the third stanza. In a light-heavyweight bout, Beira Tar Baby, Salisbury, put the skids under Mawindi Scotch, Que Que, in the third round.

Things are still quiet on the Northern Rhodesia fight front; but Promoter Joe Dytch is working on the long-awaited Northern Rhodesia featherweight title contest between Fix Njelamanda, Kitwe, and Lusaka's Patson December.

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CONTINENTAL RATINGS

(UP TO APRIL 20, 1964)

HEAVIES
1. Karl Mildenberger (G)
2. Wim Snoek (H)
3. Gerhard Zech (G)
4. Piero Tomasoni (I)
5. Sante Amonti (I)
6. Benito Canal (S)
7. Benito Penna (I)
8. Giuseppe Migliari (I)
9. Albert Westphal (G)
10. Ulli Ritter (G)

LIGHTHEAVIES
1. Giulio Rinaldi (I)
2. Gustav Scholz (G)
3. Pekka Kokkonen (FN)
4. Piero Del Papa (I)
5. Yvan Prebeg (Y)
6. Peter Gumpert (G)
7. Helmut Ball (G)
8. Bernard Quellier (F)
9. Paul Roux (F)
10. Michel Vinot (F)

MIDDLES
1. Laszlo Papp (HY)
2. Nino Benvenuti (I)
3. Luis Folledo (S)
4. Souleymane Diallo (F)
5. Armand Vannucci (F)
6. Heini Meinhardt (G)
7. Bruno Santini (I)
8. Bo Hoegberg (SW)
9. Jupp Elze (G)
10. Emile Saerens (B)

LIGHT MIDDLES
1. Sandro Mazzinghi (I)
2. Fabio Bettini (I)
3. Yolande Leveque (F)
4. Bruno Visintin (I)
5. Peter Mueller (G)
6. Carmelo Bossi (I)
7. Willie Niederau (G)
8. Ray Philippe (L)
9. Joaquin Riquelme (S)
10. Jan De Vos (H)

WELTERS
1. Claude Saluden (F)
2. Jean Josselin (F)
3. Francois Pavilla (F)
4. Chris Christensen (D)
5. Fortunato Manca (I)
6. Luciano Piazza (I)
7. Domenico Tiberia (I)
8. Fernando Proietti (I)
9. Alfredo Parmeggiani (I)
10. Mauri Backman (FN)

LIGHT WELTERS
1. Olli Maeki (FN)
2. Angel Garcia (F)
3. Giordano Campari (I)
4. Fred Galiana (S)
5. Conny Rudhof (G)
6. Fernand Nollet (F)
7. Sandro Lopopulo (I)
8. Efrem Donati (I)
9. Massimo Consolati (I)
10. Vicente Ferrando (S)

LIGHTWEIGHTS
1. Aissa Hashas (F)
2. Willie Quatuor (G)
3. Michele Gullotti (I)
4. Franco Brondi (I)
5. Leon Zadourian (F)
6. Juan Albornoz (S)
7. Teddy Lassen (D)
8. Jose Cabrera (S)
9. Mohamed Ben Said (F)
10. Maurice Tavant (F)

FEATHERS
1. Lino Mastellaro (I)
2. Jean Renard (B)
3. Yves Desmarets (F)
4. Mario Sitri (I)
5. Antoine Martin (F)
6. Jose Biescas (S)
7. Renato Galli (I)
8. Andrea Silanos (I)
9. Felice Becco (I)
10. Marius Cordier (F)

BANTAMS
1. Risto Luukkonen (FN)
2. Mimun Ben Ali (S)
3. Piero Rollo (I)
4. Giuseppi Linzalone (I)
5. Luigi Lucini (I)
6. Nevio Carbi (I)
7. Jean Parra (F)
8. Pierre Vetroff (F)
9. Federico Scarponi (I)
10. Ramon Casal (S)

FLYWEIGHTS
1. Salvatore Burruni (I)
2. Rene Libeer (F)
3. Pierre Rossi (F)
4. Tommaso Galli (I)
5. Kamara Diop (F)
6. Jean-Claude Leroy (F)
7. Giuseppe Cali (I)
8. Fritz Chervet (SD)
9. Louis Rodriguez (S)
10. Gerd Berkhout (H)

LEGEND: B Belgium; D Denmark; F France; FN Finland; G Germany; H Holland; HY Hungary; I Italy; L Luxembourg; S Spain; SD Switzerland; SW Sweden; Y Yugoslavia.

IN OLD NEW ENGLAND

By Don Hamill

BRIDGEPORT—City Arena—Herb Ramsey, 160, Bridgeport, was awarded a TKO over Don Rainieri, 159, White Plains, N.Y., in the second round of the six round main event. The win proved to be an oddity as Rainieri stung by a hard right to the head in the first round developed a strong animosity for Ramsey.

In the second round Rainieri spilled Ramsey with a well-placed right to the head but then climbed onto the fallen fighter still throwing punches. Referee Pinky Morris hauled the enraged fighter off and admonished him before sending him to a corner. Rainieri strode to the ropes, crawled through, and retired to the dressing room. Referee Morris had no alternative but to award the fight to the fallen fighter on a technical knockout.

Four semi-pro bouts completed the card. Promoter Chick Wergeles, who operated the club as a Madison Square Garden farm club, announced that he was calling it quits because of poor attendance and lack of fistic talent.

WORCESTER — Mechanic's Hall — Dick French, 148, Providence, unleashed heavy punching power to stop Domingo Ortiz, 154, Hoboken, N.J., in the fourth round. French dropped Ortiz just before the bell rang ending the second round, again in the third, and had him hanging helplessly on the ropes when Referee Bill Connelly wisely called a halt.

Marion Conner, 175, Roxbury, was hardpressed in winning an eight round decision over unorthodox Curtis Primus, 172, Paterson, N.J. Primus took the best Conner had to offer and kept rebounding with his own bombs. Jesse Ammons, 140, Roxbury, had no trouble disposing of Ronnie Dyson, 138, Paterson, in the first round. Dick Greatorex, 210, St. Johnsbury, Vt., needed less than a round to dispose of his opponent, Bill McCullen, 189, Little Falls, N.J.

WORCESTER — Mechanic's Hall — Dick French, 145, Providence, continued his winning ways by garnering a ten round unanimous decision over veteran Young Joe Walcott, 149, Bridgeton, N.J. French outboxed and outpunched the veteran whose real name is Harvey McCullough and formerly campaigned out of Bridgeport, Conn.

Marion Conner, 175, Roxbury, won all the way in taking an easy eight round duke over Lee Phillips, 170, Philadelphia, Pa., who displayed only an ability to take it. Lloyd Marshall, 136, Newark, N.J., starched Jesse Ammons, 139½, Roxbury, in the second round of a sixer.

BOSTON GARDEN—Mick Leahy, 158, Cork, Ireland, and Larry Carney, 160, Lowell, headed Sam Silverman's annual St. Patrick's eve card. Leahy proved to have more ring savvy and earned the unanimous decision in a thriller. On three occasions when it appeared that Carney would crumple to the canvas, he came raging back with a blazing attack to have Leahy on the verge of a knockout. There were no knockdowns although both were rocked. John S. Sharpe, British correspondent, squired Leahy.

Billy Tisdale, 180, Bridgeport, filled in as a sub against Marion Conner, 175, Roxbury, who had kayoed him after having received a boxing lesson. This time Billy tried to mix with Conner from the start and was counted out in the first round for his efforts.

Jimmy McDermott, 164, Portland, Me., flattened Kid Khiam (Kostos Orfanakis), 163, Malden, in the second round of a six spot. Tommy Flynn, 15[illegible] Jamaica Plain, turned pro with a close decision over Manuel Gonzales, 153, Newark, N.J., in a four rounder.

Norman Kirby, 127, Boston, was not as lucky in his pro debut, he drew Richie Gonzales, 12[illegible] Elizabeth, N.J., as his opponent and was halted in the second heat.

WORCESTER — Mechanic's Hall — Lloyd Marshall, 130, Newark, N.J., continued to raise havoc on New England fighters and appears to be a fighter to watch. He put Hector Rodriguez, 13[illegible] Providence, R.I., out of commission in the third round of their slated eight round main event. Marshall put Rodriguez on the defensive at the outset. In the third he trapped him against the ropes and belted away to head and body until Rodriguez dropped.

Ricky Nelson, 137, New York, won a unanimous eight round decision over Tony Caruolo, 139, Providence. Nelson, a fine fighter, ran into unexpected opposition from Caruolo. Tony took a beating and then came fighting back to cop two of the rounds. Honey Boy Whitney, 162, Washington, D.C., found that mixing with a heavier opponent didn't pay as Ted Williams, 169, Roxbury, dropped him in the second and third rounds. Williams was also down in the third. From the fourth round on Whitney boxed cautiously and never allowed Williams another opportunity to nail him. The unanimous decision went to Whitney after eight rounds.

MICHIGAN FISTIC FACTS

By Jack Waina

Michigan heavyweight champion Sonny Banks, of Detroit, 198½, gained revenge for a previous loss to Lee Batts, when he stopped the Philadelphian at 1:08 of the second round in Philly. Three months earlier at Battle Creek, Batts had gained a split decision over Sonny.

Banks, who at 198½ pounds spotted his opponent 39½ pounds, had to climb off the canvas after being decked by a solid right hand from Batts to score a sensational victory.

Detroit was treated to its first show in five months, when promoter Jack Seltenreich, of Battle Creek, presented Wilbert (Skeeter) McClure, the 1960 Olympic middleweight champion, against localite Tommy Payne at the Arcadia Ballroom. Only 803 fans turned out, paying $1,760 to watch the event that was well contested.

While McClure may have figured he had a soft touch in Payne, the Detroiter gave it all he had and brought out the best in Skeeter. Had Payne been less ambitious, he undoubtedly could have gone the distance because of his unorthodox style. Instead, Tommy chose to slug it out with McClure and as a result was dropped for the full count at 2:26 of the eighth round after a gallant effort.

Payne was dropped in the second round for an eight count.

In the semi-final scheduled for eight rounds, veteran trial horse Chuck Taylor, 134¾, Detroit, weathered some rugged early going to stop Wesley Kidd, 135½, Port Huron, when the latter couldn't answer the bell for the fifth round. Kidd looked like a world beater in the early rounds, but the durable Taylor remained upright and took over the play as his opponent tired rapidly.

Willie McMillan, 180, Toledo, decisioned Jimmy Christopher, 172, Milwaukee, in a six rounder. Tony Lopez, 148, Detroit, gained revenge for a previous loss and draw at the hands of Lonnie Potter, 148, Jackson, by stopping him at 2:27 of the second round.

George Chuvalo, Toronto heavyweight who trains in the Motor City under the watchful eyes of Theodore McWhorter, regained the Canadian heavyweight title for the third time when he easily stopped Hugh Mercier, of Regina, Saskatchewan, in 1:58 of the very first round at Regina.

The bout was for the vacant title. Mercier hit the canvas three times before the bout hardly got started.

A 17-year-old Detroit high school boy, Hedgeman Lewis, won the Golden Gloves lightweight championship in the Tournament of Champions held at Louisville, Kentucky. Lewis, a student at Central High, fighting under the colors of Kronk Recreation, outboxed Stewart Isaacs, of Cincinnati, to earn the title and an opportunity to compete in the U. S. Olympic trials later in the year.

Another Detroiter, Richard Alexander subbing Emmanuel Stewart in the 118-pound class, lost out in the semi-finals. Stewart, the 1963 champion was unable to make the trip because of his job.

Flint's Morise Burns barely lost the 112-pound title to Donnie Broadway, of Nashville, Tenn., in the finals.

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V.B.A. ROUND-UP
By Packey O'Gatty

Boston's VBA Ring #4, seventeenth annual installation of officers dinner at the Madison Hotel, was attended to capacity in a solemn atmosphere. The grim reaper had counted ten over president-elect Dosty Richard from Maine.

State Senator Charles Olson, once a pro fighter, delivered the eulogy. A gold glove pin and gavel were presented to Mrs. Rose Richard on behalf of her late husband.

State Treasurer John T. Driscoll, installed first vice president Louis Cohen as president. Others at the table were—Joe Guinan, president of the newly organized National Veteran Boxers Ass'n; Joe McGuigan, editor of the Veteran Boxer magazine; Tommy Rawson, State Boxing Commissioner; Johnny Ford; Rev. Fr. Hilary Sullivan; Fr. Luke Sullivan; Rabbi Oscar Bookspan.

Arthur Flynn, former New England 160-lb champ, who was the master of ceremonies, announced the election of Joe Heirty and Charley Parker, Vice Presidents; Fred Rich, Auditor; Jimmy Rogers, Secretary; Joe Swieten, Financial Secretary; Bob Hartt, Treasurer; Lou Rosen and Rocky Stone, Sgts-at-Arms.

Bombay's new member of WBHA, Girish M. Trivedi, was a guest. Trivedi soon will be in Rome, where he will visit (WBHA member) Prof. Nello Collari and Cav. Erminio Spalla, former European heavyweight champion.

Guy Turpin's newly opened Boxing Museum in San Antonio, Texas, is attracting quite a crowd of travelers, especially WBHA members and their families who come through. No admission is charged, but donations are accepted. These profits go to a different charity each week.

Vince Handley, President of World Boxing Historians Ass'n, and his wife Jo, in Jack Dempsey's Restaurant, being photographed with the champ before they went over to the Garden fights with Lew Eskin, President of Bergen-Passaic Counties VBA Ring #9, and Sam Taub.

Jersey Joe Wolcott, former World Heavyweight King, Honorary member of Camden's VBA Ring #6, made quite a hit with the employes of Armstrong Lab at their shindig in Lancaster, Pa.

Floyd "Red" Taylor (WBHA) informs us of the passing of 80-year old Red Cornett at Salinas, California. Cornett was a tough 29-round fighter, 1904-1910. He used to be chief sparring partner, good-will-ambassador and Danish interpreter to the late Illinois VBA Ring #2 Bat Nelson, who couldn't speak his native lingo when the Durable Dane was King of the lightweights.

17-year-old WBHA youngest member, Barbara Cereghin, of Defiance, Ohio, is informed that—Daniel Mendoza's only living descendent lives in Westcliff, England, she is Mrs. Harold Ann Mendoza Ross! Also, it was Evangelist Billy Sunday, who on April 5, 1917, said: "Boxing makes a fellow courageous."

Dick McArdle, Illinois VBA Ring #2, on pension from the Chicago Police Department, is Athletic Director at the Youngsters Neighborhood Boxing Foundation Club, in the Windy City, and is doing a wonderful job.

The late Max Baer's son, Max Baer Jr., after trying his hand at boxing decided to be an actor. Fresno's VBA organizer Billy Mahoney, who saw him in both, writes that Baer is a very good actor. He is one of the stars in the TV series "THE BEVERLY HILL BILLIES" . . . We can say the same about another departed boxer's son, West of the Bowery Jimmy Gaudy's off-spring, who is a sensation on Broadway. His name is Harry Guardino!

Honeyboy Finnigan, Boston Ring #4, was recently promoted to Ass't Clerk in Suffolk Superior Court. Also serving in the same building as court officer is another famous featherweight of the roaring 20's "Red" Chapman, Ring #4.

Charley Fusari is the President of Newark's new VBA Ring #25. Its recent meeting got off to a good start.

New York VBA Ring #8 Mickey Kelly, ex-bantam of the early 20's, claimed by the grim reaper. He was a health club director in Hurleyville, N.Y.

IN AND AROUND PHILADELPHIA
By Archie Pirolli

Under separate promoters, two major boxing shows were held in March here at the Arena.

George Benton, Philadelphia middleweight, improved on his No. 6 ranking by scoring a four round knockout over Ernie Burford, Memphis, Tennessee scrapper.

The 30-year-old Philadelphian needed this victory badly in this first start since he dropped a 12-round decision and the State middleweight title, to Johnny Morris in Pittsburgh last November.

George floored Burford with a left in the first round, banged him with both fists in the last minute of the second, dropped him at the bell ending the third round with a right to the head, and finally put him away in the fourth. A two handed beating preceded the final left hook. Burford went down, hitting the canvas with a heavy thump. He was out cold for several minutes before the ringside physicians revived him.

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Burford, who was outweighed 159½ to 163½, put up a credible battle, but it got him nowhere. Benton is one of the slickest ring mechanics and a hard puncher the game has known in years. "This was one fight I didn't dare lose" said Benton.

The semi-windup was a thriller, for it saw Sonny Banks, 198¼, of Detroit flatten 238-pound Lee Batts, Philadelphia unbeaten in 11 previous pro starts, with a right to the jaw in the second round.

Banks, who boasts having Cassius Clay on the floor in 1962 but last year lost a decision to Batts, was himself dropped with a left hook in the second round. He leaped up at once, then went down on one knee while referee Zach Clayton gave him a compulsory eight count. Batts came at him with both hands cocked, but Sonny uncorked his right and struck Batts right on the button.

In the preliminaries: Johnny Deutch, 207 pounder from Allentown, stopped Bill Kriss, 185, of Philadelphia, in the second round; Ray Staples, 173, of Reading, Pa., out on his feet at the end of the first round, flattened Joe Reynolds, 167½, of New York in the third and David Nahon, Israeli welterweight champion, won a six-round decision from Johnny Marlin, of Springfield, Mass., in the other prelim. Mahon scaled 139 and Marlin 132.

Promoter Lou Lucchessi, in his inaugural promotion here, paid off on a gross of $10,407 which drew 2710 customers.

A first round knockout by Benny Briscoe over veteran Charley Scott proved that the latter is washed up. It was Briscoe's 12th straight win and 11th knockout as a professional and it won him State welterweight championship.

Briscoe, 21-year-old prospect is undoubtedly a good prospect, but his victory over Scott did not prove too much as to whether he is ready for tough competition. Scott, at 28, is completely washed up after an 11-year career in which he engaged in 59 battles having lost 26 and his second straight first round knockout.

Briscoe took only one punch, a right uppercut to the body and after avoiding a left hook, he sent a hard right under Scott's heart. A left hook to the jaw sent Scott to the canvas, after a mandatory eight-count. Another left hook dropped him for a second count of eight. Scott arose, he stayed in a corner, merely bobbing his head while Briscoe fired heavy artillery for more than a minute before referee Pete Tomasco halted the bout.

The 10-round semi-final between Jesse Smith, 157½, and Larry Barrett, 158, Baltimore, wound up in a draw. Jesse couldn't catch Barrett, except in the seventh round when he landed a flurry of punches.

In two eights, Percy Manning, 150, Philadelphia outpointed Irish Billy Collins, 148, Memphis, and Irish Johnny Gilden, 148, Baltimore earned a unanimous decision over Johnny Knight, 141, Philadelphia. It was Knight's first defeat in 11 starts as a pro. The show, promoted by Herman Taylor, grossed $11,870 and 2,786 fans.

BOXING IN OKLAHOMA
By Bob Johnson

OKLAHOMA CITY: Scrap Iron Johnson, 200, of Oklahoma City won a 10 round decision over Roy Clear of Dallas, 185, in the main event of a card staged in the Lindsayland Auditorium.

Promoters have aroused a new interest in boxing here and the outlook is bright. The best fight of the night was between Alonzo Harris of Oklahoma City, 164, and Reuben Florez of Dallas, 160, a six round semi-final match. They fought to a draw. Other results:

Welterweights—Billy Compton, Oklahoma City, 147, decisioned Horace Davis, Oklahoma City, 146, 4 rounds.

Middleweights—Roger Day, Oklahoma City, 160, tko'ed Chico Perez, Dallas, 160, in 2 rounds.

Heavyweights—Bert Coker, Oklahoma City, 200, decisioned Chico Martinez, Oklahoma City, 190, 4 rounds.

It was a Promoter Lindsay program. For information regarding bouts, write to Bob Johnson, 1622 N.W. 12, Oklahoma City, Okla.

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THE BRITISH ISLES

By
JOHN S. SHARPE

WINSTONE, CURVIS, TOP MONTH'S ACTION

Making his first start in almost a year, British Empire Welterweight champion Brian Curvis, of Wales, survived an eight count knockdown in the eighth round to win a loudly booed decision over lightweight Dave Charnley in a battle of southpaws.

WALWORTH—Dave Ould, Bermondsey, 193¾, was too clever for the rugged St. Helens heavyweight, Ray Shiel, 205½, after eight thrilling rounds. There was a marked difference in styles as they met in the center of the ring, and the Bermondsey lad soon went into the lead by his orthodox boxing. Shiel tried hard to reduce this after the half way, but failed to overawe Ould, who was a good points winner.

Brian McCaffrey, Liverpool, 143½, defeated Eric Young, Walworth, 147½, in the fifth, when referee Harry Gibbs intervened to save a game youngster from further punishment.

Don Davis, Jamaica, 147, was declared the winner over Mick Fleentham, Northampton, 149, when the latter received a badly cut eye in the fifth. Ray Fallone, Battersea, 148¾, knocked out Fred Tester, Brighton, 148, in the third.

LEICESTER—Joe Erskine, Cardiff, 195, one time British Heavyweight Champion, gave a boxing lesson in 10 rounds to Jack Bodell, Swadlincote, 190¼, who came in as a substitute for injured Johnny Prescott. Bodell with his southpaw stance troubled the Welshman only in the first. Thereafter it was all Erskine. It was only a formality for referee Mickey Fox to raise Erskine's hand at the end.

Brian Cartright, Birmingham, 119½, stopped Kid Hassan, Nigeria & Leicester, 112, in the third. The referee intervened to save Hassan from further punishment. Geoff Reece, Cardiff, 141¼, outpointed Ray Johnson, Leicester, 140, in six. Brian Bonsor, Rugby, 145¼, outpointed Sammy Etioloia, Nigeria, 148½, in six.

SHOREDITCH — Peter Cheevers, Streatham, formerly from Dublin, 135½, was forced to pull out in the last two rounds to gain a points decision over Tommy Blackwell, Brixton, 137½, in eight. Earlier in the bout Blackwell gained the upper hand by his aggressive work, but then class began to tell.

Micky Laud, St. Ives, 137½, gained a narrow points win over Len Wilson, West Ham, 137¾, in a thrilling eight. Harry Edwards, Birmingham, 140½, who has been out of the ring for several years, was declared the loser on points by referee Bill Williams after a great bout against Johnny McKenna, Southend, 137¼, in eight.

Stan Kennedy, West Ham, 138¾, outpointed Junior Lindo, Jamaica, 140¼, in six. Ali Juma, Kenya, 130¼, stopped Johnny Quirke, St. Helens, 131, in the fourth.

PAISLEY, SCOTLAND—Walter McGowan, Hamilton, British and Empire Flyweight Champion, gained his best win in his short successful career when he outpointed Risto Luukkonen, Finland, European Bantamweight Champion in ten. The Scot's left hooks and straight jabs played havoc with The Finn's features in the early rounds. Coming out for the third Risto's left eye was almost closed.

The 21 year old Scot, fought like a "Will Of The Wisp" darting in and out with great speed, scoring at a fast pace. It was the storming finish in the last two rounds that gave the Scot a clear lead, and when referee Wally Thom, former Welterweight Champion raised the hand of McGowan as the winner, the Scottish crowd gave him a rousing reception. The weights were announced as both inside the stipulated 120 pounds.

"Cowboy" John McCormack, Glasgow, 175, knocked out Malcom Worthington, Crewe, 170½, in the first. Andy Wyper, New Milns, 147, knocked out George Palin, Crewe, 158, in the first. Sammy McIlvenna, Glasgow, 120, outpointed Eddie O'Connor, London, 117½, in six.

LEICESTER—Derek Richards, Coventry, 173¼, reversed a previous points defeat with a vengeance, for he took four rounds to knock out Jimmy Blanche, Coventry, 175¾, with a looping right to the jaw. Freddie Mack, U.S.A. 181½, defeated Ron Gray, Walsall, 212¼, when the latter was ruled out for hitting low.

BELFAST—Promoter Jack Solomons brought back top boxing to the Irish city when he staged the vacant British and Empire Bantamweight Championship between local idol, Johnny Caldwell, and George Bowes, Durham. Although inactive for thirteen months, Caldwell was the master from the first gong. In the first, he opened a cut on the nose of Bowes.

Again in the second round it was Caldwell who showed his ability to score with heavy left hooks to the head and body to win the round. In the third it was Bowes who came out fighting and it looked like he was now getting into his stride as he scored heavily with left hooks, but this made the Irish lad fight all the harder to gain the advantage as the bell tolled the end of the round.

Caldwell again won the fourth. In the fifth it was again all Caldwell, but Bowes was not to be denied, and landed a heavy right to the jaw that set The Fiery Irish Lad back on his heels.

In the sixth Caldwell again came into the lead with combination punches.

In the seventh there was a clash of heads, and it was Bowes who came out of a clinch with a cut over his left eye. Referee Ike Powell of Wales stopped the bout to examine the damage and ordered them to box on. Caldwell then waded in with a barrage of blows to the head and body forcing Bowes around the ring.

With the Irish crowd cheering him on, Caldwell tore after Bowes and in 2:40 of the seventh round, the Referee stopped the bout in favor of Caldwell. At the weigh-in, Caldwell weighed one ounce inside 118 pounds, while Bowes was 117¼.

Jim "Spike" McCormack, Belfast, 134¼, outpointed Ebe Mensah, Ghana, 133¾, in eight. Young Gabriel, Belfast, 147½, outpointed Bob Sempey, Doagh, 145½, in eight. Henry Turkington, Doagh, 153½, knocked out Adam Robertson, Greenock, 150¾ in the third. Jim Monaghan, Derry, 203¾, outpointed Gerry Hassett, Belfast, 178, in eight.

BLACKPOOL—Wally Swift, Nottingham, 158, clearly outpointed Joe Bell, West Indies, 161½, in ten. Jack London, Blackpool, 170, outpointed Ivor Evans, Bournemouth, 177, in eight.

Brian Gale, Leeds, 159, outpointed Roy Thomas, Streatham, 161½, in eight. Dave Burland, Preston, 140, outpointed Joe Onwuka, Nigeria, 141, in six.

ACCRA—British Empire Featherweight Champion, Floyd Robertson, Ghana, turned in a good performance when he knocked out Jean Renard, Belgium, in the second of a featherweight bout.

VIENNA—Harry Scott, Bootle, gave a good display in holding Laszlo Papp, European Middleweight Champion to a points decision in a non-title ten.

MANCHESTER—Billy Calvert, of Sheffield, was surprisingly outpointed by Dennis Adjei, of Ghana, in an eight round featherweight set-to that topped the Free Trade Hall Bill.

Calvert, who weighed in at 127, bustled away from the first gong, but the Ghanaian, Adjei, 128, was superior in boxing skill, and frequently rocked the Yorkshireman's head back with well delivered left leads. Calvert tried hard to nose in front, but was handicapped by a gashed left eyebrow.

Alan Rudkin, Liverpool, 120 easily outpointed the Scottish Flyweight Champion, Danny Lee, 117, over eight rounds, in the main supporting bout of Gus Demmy's Charity Promotion.

Tony Barlow, Manchester, 110, stopped Baby John, Rhodesia, 113, in the seventh of an eight rounder. John floored Barlow on two occasions, but was unfortunate in receiving a badly gashed left eyebrow. The referee halted the bout when it was seen how bad the injury was.

Nat Jacobs, Manchester, 158, outscored Dave George of Woking, 160, over eight, and Evan Armstrong, Glasgow, 127, punished Mick Carney, Wakefield, 138, for five rounds before the referee halted the one sided contest.

Jimmy Stewart, Preston, 148, outpointed Mickey Agbo, Nigeria, 147, over four rounds, in a slugging wind up to a good night's boxing.

NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB—Dave Parsons, Northold, Southern Area Lightweight Champion, stopped Billy Secular, Bermondsey, in the eighth and last session, when Parsons was piling on the punishment, and Secular obviously had no answers to make. Both weighed inside 138.

Joe Bell, Jamaica, 163, and Tommy Baldwin, Gateshead, 161½ slugged it out for eight all action rounds, with Bell gradually getting on top. After the Jamaican had floored Baldwin for a nine count, the referee called it a day.

Gordon McAteer, Birkenhead, 141½, stopped Richard Atkins, Eltham, 145½, in the first session when Atkins suffered a badly gashed right eyelid.

Aubrey Day, Kings Lynn, 133, and Frankie Lannion, Wolverhampton, fought fiercely for six rounds before the referee split the decision between them.

DONCASTER—Fred Powney, Doncaster, 147, must be reckoned as a comer after his well deserved eight rounds points win over Al Sharpe, Belfast, 146, at The Corn Exchange.

Roy Seward, Lincoln, and Mick Basten, Leicester, fought hard in a scheduled six round heavyweight contest, which ended with the referee halting the bout in the final session to save Basten from further punishment.

Shaun Doyle, Barnsley, stopped Terry Lye, London, in the fourth of a six round welterweight bout.

Alan Kalhau, Doncaster based Tongan, boxed a six round middleweight draw with Bernard Collier, Lincoln.

BERMONDSEY—Jimmy Lloyd, of Liverpool, but living at Bermondsey, 155½, outpointed Billy Tarrant, Bermondsey, 155, in an eight round thriller that had the near capacity crowd on its feet with excitement. Lloyd and Tarrant had previously drawn, but in this contest it was obvious that it was Lloyd who had improved most.

Johnny Gleed, 179, (Popular), outpointed Brian Daltry, Spitalfields, 180, over eight unspectacular rounds. Steve Hiser, 147½, Deptford, worked hard for a points win over Peter Morgan, Stepney, 148¼, over eight.

Steve Richards, Bermondsey, 160½, stopped George Hollister, Islington, 158, when the latter had to withdraw with a badly cut eyebrow in the eighth session.

Albert Daniels, Bermondsey, 136, outpointed Junior Lindo, Jamaica, 137½, over 6 rounds. Brian Child, 144, Swindon, made a successful debut when he knocked out Hugh Burke, Watford, 150, in the third.

ROYAL ALBERT HALL—The most friendly advice anyone could give Billy Walker, West Ham, 196½, is "Learn How to Defend Yourself," for it was never more apparent that such advice was needed than in the scheduled ten rounder Walker had with Billy Neilsen, USA, 194½.

Neilsen, also no great exponent of the art of self-defense, proved that Walker's punching prowess was less than lethal, when the tough American was able to stand up under everything that Walker could throw.

Walker learned the hard way that he was not a one-punch destroyer, and continued to show a lack of boxing skill.

Neilsen, unrated, and recently kayoed by Brian London, stood up to Walker toe-to-toe, and handed him enough to force referee Bill Williams to halt the bout in the eighth round. Walker is one of the nicest and most gentlemanly youngsters in the game today . . . but it is obvious that he can-

not go on taking the kind of hidings that fell to his lot on this occasion.

Frankie Taylor, Lancaster, 125, seemed somewhat on the lucky side to outpoint Phil Lundgren, Bermondsey, 125, over twelve rounds, in an eliminator for the British Feathers Crown worn by Howard Winstone.

Referee Jack Hart had no hesitation in awarding the decision to Taylor, but it is this writer's opinion that Lundgren had, by virtue of superior boxing ability, did enough to warrant the nod.

Dave Coventry, Liverpool, 136½, seemed fortunate to outscore Maurice Tavant, France, 136, over ten rounds. Colin Lake, Holloway, 128, stopped Johnny Ratcliffe, Bournemouth, 128, in the fifth of a scheduled eight rounder.

Johnny Pritchett, Ningham, 155, stopped Dave Arnold, Romford, 159½, in the third. Ivan Whiter, Tooting, 147, outslugged Fitzroy Lindo, Jamaica, 152, and stopped him in the sixth and last session.

MANCHESTER—Gordon Davies, Ebbw Vale, 137, gained a narrow points win over Al Rocca, Manchester, 136, in a thrilling eight. Gerry Banwell, Cardiff, 159, was awarded a points win over Billy Linton, Middlesborough, 162, in a hard fought eight.

Gerry Jones, Wigan, 119, defeated Gerald Jones, Merthyr, 118½, in the third when the referee sent the Welshman to his corner after three warnings for low deliveries. Dave Burland, Preston, 138, and Kennie Thompson, Bradford, 138, fought a thrilling six to a draw.

GOTHENBERG—John Hendrickson, Battersea based West Indian middleweight turned in a good performance when he knocked out Pekka Kokkonen, Sweden, in the second of a middleweight contest.

BRIGHTON—Johnny West, Brighton, and Roy Thomas, Streatham, fought a hard and thrilling eight to a draw. These middleweights fought furiously throughout to the satisfaction of the members of the new club at The Plus Metropole Hotel.

Frank Lannion, Wolverhampton, knocked out Aubrey Day, King's Lynn, in the fourth of a lightweight bout. Ronnie Ledrum, Worthing, outpointed Brady Barlow, South Africa, in six of a bantamweight battle.

NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB, London—Bobby Davies, West Ham, outpointed Con Mount Bassie, Jamaica, in a hectic featherweight bout. Orizu Obalaso, Nigeria, outpointed Brian Bissmire, West Ham, in an eight round bantamweight contest.

Alf Mathews, Liverpool, stopped Jimmy Assani, Nigeria, in the first of a middleweight battle. Vic Woodhall, Mexborough, gained a points win over Johnny Coats, Hackney, in six.

THE EMPIRE POOL, WEMBLEY—Brian Curvis, British and Empire Welterweight Champion, and Dave Charnley, British Lightweight Champion, put up one of the most thrilling contests that any fight follower would like to have witnessed. From the first gong the air was electrifying as the two "Southpaws" met in the center of the ring. First one and then the other scored with heavy hooks and jabs, with the heavier Welshman, Curvis showing a slight advantage. At no time was there any decisive margin between them.

Early in the eighth, the crowd rose as Charnley connected with a hard right hook as they came out of a thrilling rally, and Curvis was sent down for a count of "Eight". Charnley sensing that he had his opponent at his mercy, tore into Curvis with his heavy barrage of punches, but he was over-anxious. It was Charnley's best round. Charnley's effort had sapped his strength and in the next round it was Curvis who had made a good recovery. He scored well in the last two rounds to gain referee Jack Hart's decision.

A return for the title would be "A Natural" to fill any hall in London. Both were announced as being inside the stipulated 149 pounds.

It is often said that after The Lord Mayor's Show, there follows "The Also Rans"???, but when Howard Winstone, Merthyr, British and European Featherweight Champion, 126¾, and Joe Rafiu King, Nigeria, 127½, took the ring for their ten rounder, it was another "Lord Mayor's Show".

In the second round, King cornered Howard and dealt out some severe rib benders, finally connected with a left hook to the jaw that sprawled Winstone on the canvas for "eight". On rising with misty eyes, Winstone was punched around the ring and was fortunate to last out the round. From then on King seemed to go into a shell, and was made to miss continually by the brilliant boxing of Winstone.

Although the contest was strenuously fought and Winstone was going on for a good points win, King was dangerous to the end. The Welsh contingent cheered their compatriot on with Welsh Songs to the joy of the crowd.

At the end of a great contest Referee Harry Gibbs raised the hand of Winstone as "The Winner."

Maurice Cullen, Shotton, 137½, repeated his previous points win over Vic Andreetti, Hoxton, 138, who was outpointed in eight. Tony Lewis, Camden Town, 147½, defeated Lucien Fernandes, France, 148, in the fifth, when referee Pat Floyd stopped the bout after The Frenchman had sustained a badly cut eye. Lewis was the master from the start.

Young McCormack, Dublin, 167¾, stopped Billy Alport, Walsall, 172½, in the first. Eddie Avoth, Merthyr, 156½, stopped Harry Turkington, Dublin, 152½, in the fourth, when the bout was stopped after the latter had sustained a badly cut eye.

Micky Laud, St. Ives, 137¾, outpointed Johnny McKenna, Southend, 138, in six. Al Roye, Jamaica, 188½, defeated Jim Monaghan, Ireland, 204, in the fifth, the latter being ruled out for persistent holding.

Bill Nielson, of America (left), and Billy Walker had a real old fashioned Donnybrook that was won by Bill. A cut eye forced Walker to quit in the eighth round of their heavyweight brawl.

WINNIPEG — BOXING
By Al Thain

In March, after an absence of ten years, pro boxing finally returned to Winnipeg, under the promotion of Alex Turk and a company of others. A crowd of 2,200 roared its approval for this exciting fight card.

In the main event, Al Sparks (176), Winnipeg, No. 1 Contender for the Canadian light-heavyweight title, stopped Jackie McCracken (178), St. Louis in 4 rounds.

Rudy Rodrigue (155), Minneapolis, defeated Jimmy Griffin (155), Chicago in 6. Chuck Weismiller (166), Grand Rapids, won on a TKO over Winnipeg favourite, Gordie Paull (168), in 2 rounds.

Eddie Dembry (172), Chicago registered a third round TKO over Johnny Farmer (173), Rochester and in a heavyweight bout Myrl Taylor of St. Louis KO'd Bob Durane of St. Paul in one round.

Films of the Liston-Clay fight were also shown to the enthusiastic crowd.

BOXING NEWS FROM HAWAII
By Ted Yamachika

▶ The Hurricane Kid, 155, polished off Marcelo Vargas, 151¼, in the fifth round of a scheduled tenner at the Honolulu Stadium. The finisher was a solid left to the jaw. The end was sudden and came as a great surprise because up to this point, although the Hurricane Kid was leading on points and landing the harder blows, Vargas was also doing his share of the punching and landing some good ones too.

The fight, promoted by Lyle Sprinkle, drew only 998 fans for a gross of $2,580.00.

In a companion ten round fight, Danny Kid, 125, pounded out a bloody win over Ronnie Perez, 123, of Oakland. There was little to choose between these two gamecocks in the early rounds but the Kid spurted home to victory in the last three rounds after Perez started bleeding from cuts over his eyes.

Sugar Malo, 139½, beat Perro Reyes, 139½, in 6 rounds. Baby Brown, 133¾, decisioned Fouvale Lutu, 133½, in 4 rounds and George Madeira, 144½, TKO'ed Fred Lau, 140½, in the third.

▶ In the most important Honolulu fight this year, Stan Harrington, 148½, pounded out a decisive win over Gasper Ortega, 151, in a ten round fight held at the Civic Auditorium. Harrington dominated the affair so completely that he thoroughly convinced the fans that he is the absolute master of Ortega.

In the scoring, Referee Walter Cho favored Harrington 50-43, while Judges Bill Pacheco and Wilbert Minn had the local boy winning 49-42 and 50-41.

The fight drew a near capacity 4,920 fans and grossed $18,057.00. It was a Boxing Enterprises' promotion.

It was a whirlwind affair with Harrington outpunching Ortega in nearly every round. His combinations to the head were working well and he had Ortega reeling in the 3rd, 4th and 6th rounds.

Johnny Santos, 141, knocked out Rodolpho Lopez, 140, in the first round. Henry Mailolo, 144¾, was awarded a questionable decision over Dick Guilford, 143½, in six rounds. Ernest DeJesus, 131½, finished Perro Reyes, 135¼, in the first and Bobby Pereira, 126, held Paul Sebastian, 124, to a four round draw.

▶ Johnny Santos, 144¾, fast rising welter, scored what was probably the fastest knockout in local professional boxing history when he chilled George Green, 144, in 32 seconds of the first round. The bout, which was held at the Civic Auditorium, was scheduled for ten. Santos landed only one punch and that, a left to the chin, was all he needed. Green fell backward to the floor, probably bumped his head and was out cold for several minutes.

In another tenner, Willie Castillo, 139¼, pounded Cruz Barajas, 140, of Mexico City so badly for three rounds that the referee had to stop the fight and award Castillo with a TKO win.

The hard punching Castillo floored his game opponent five times in all.

1,245 fans paid $2,485.75 for this Boxing Enterprises' promoted card.

Rodolfo Lopez, 137, beat Ernie DeJesus, 134¼ in 6 rounds. Bobby Pereira, 132, TKO'ed Fred Lau, 138, in the second and Henry Madeira, 147¾, knocked out Robert Valentine, 149, in the second round.

BRITISH EMPIRE RATINGS

(TO APRIL 21, 1964)

HEAVYWEIGHTS	MIDDLEWEIGHTS	LIGHTWEIGHTS	BANTAMWEIGHTS
1. Henry Cooper (E)	1. Tuna Scanlan (NZ)	1. Bunny Grant (J)	1. Johnny Caldwell (I)
2. George Chuvalo (C)	2. Gomeo Brennan (B)	2. Dave Charnley (E)	2. Billy Males (A)
3. Brian London (E)	3. Mick Leahy (E)	3. Maurice Cullen (E)	3. Ollie Taylor (A)
4. Joe Erskine (W)	4. Yama Bahama (B)	4. Ray Adigun (N)	4. George Bowes (E)
5. Jim Cooper (E)	5. Blair Richardson (C)	5. Love Allotey (G)	5. Alan Rudkin (E)
6. Johnny Prescott (E)	6. Harry Scott (E)	6. Vic Andreetti (E)	6. Don Weller (E)
7. Billy Walker (E)	7. Wally Swift (E)	7. Dave Coventry (E)	7. Brian Cartwright (E)
8. Joe Bygraves (J)	8. Teddy Haynes (E)	8. Teddy Meho (G)	8. Jackie Brown (S)
9. Dave Ould (E)	9. Reg Hayes (A)	9. Aldo Pravisani (A)	9. Noel Kunde (A)
10. Ray Shiel (E)	10. Johnny Angel (N)	10. Graham Dicker (A)	10. Mick Hussey (E)

CRUISERWEIGHTS	WELTERWEIGHTS	FEATHERWEIGHTS	FLYWEIGHTS
1. Chic Calderwood (S)	1. Brian Curvis (W)	1. Howard Winstone (W)	1. Walter McGowan (E)
2. Johnny Halifihi (To)	2. Johnny Cooke (E)	2. Joe (Rafiu) King (N)	2. Rocky Gattelari (A)
3. Alan Harmon (J)	3. Jimmy McGrail (E)	3. Floyd Robertson (G)	3. Orizio Obilaso (N)
4. Terry Downes (E)	4. Tony Smith (E)	4. Frankie Taylor (E)	4. Bob Allotey (G)
5. John Hendrickson (EI)	5. Tommy Collins (A)	5. Wally Taylor (A)	5. Alex O'Neil (I)
6. Bob Nicolson (E)	6. Tony Lewis (E)	6. Phil Lundgren (E)	6. Salvatore Agresta (A)
6. Burke Emery (C)	7. Bob Cofie (G)	7. Joe Tetteh (G)	7. Baby John (Rh)
8. Stan Cullis (E)	8. Peter Schmidt (C)	8. Dennis Adjie (G)	8. Gerry Jones (W)
9. Filo Manuao (NZ)	9. Joey Durelle (C)	9. Kimpo Amarfio (G)	9. Jackie Treshman (A)
10. Johnny Ould (E)	10. Johnny Kramer (E)	10. Billy Calvert (E)	10. Tony Barlow (E)

LEGEND—(A) Australia; (B) Bahamas; (BG) British Guinea; (C) Canada; (E) England; (FI) Fiji Island; (G) Ghana; (IN) India; (I) Ireland; (J) Jamaica; (M) Malta; (N) Nigeria; (NZ) New Zealand; (S) Scotland; (SA) South Africa; (T) Trinidad; (TO) Tongi; (W) Wales; (BH) British Honduras.

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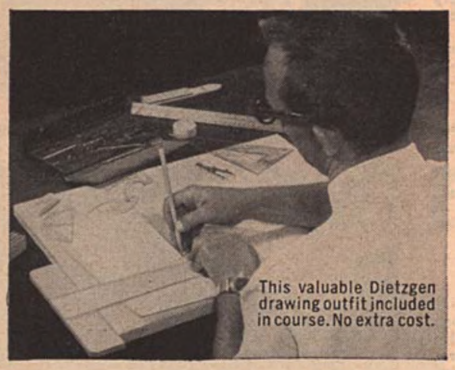

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UNDER SOUTHERN SKIES

By Tom Ephrem

INCREASED ACTIVITY, NEW FIGHT CLUBS AND OTHERS TO FOLLOW, THE SENSATIONAL WORK OF TONY AND MICKEY MAMARELLI, RISING PROSPECTS, BOY WONDER PROMOTER DICK LEE whose foresight revived the fight game in Miami area and there you have the Florida boxing story all in a nutshell. Looks like we're coming back strong.

▶ The Junior Lightweight Championship of The South, even so synthetic a title, drew an overflow of 1300 or thereabouts, to watch Tony Mamarelli and "Terrible Terry" Molina battle it out at Miami's Little River, the biggest little fight club around. Fire laws prevented several hundred others from making it, much to the chagrin of Promoter Dick Lee.

Mamarelli won the "crown" and got his 18th straight victory. The Miami and Pittsburgh fighter for his first time travelled the 10 round route. While brother Tony is the big card, little Mickey Mamarelli continues to offer fine competition for popularity honors.

The Mick made it seven straight kayoes in knocking out Berlin Roberts, 125, of Tallahassee, in the third round. The winner, from Miami and Pittsburgh, tipped 126. Jerry Powers, 126, St. Louis, most active fighter in the world, won a sixer over Winston Greene, 128, of Tallahassee. Richie Smith, 158, Nassau, stopped Ray Lavarro, 160, Hollywood, Florida, in the third. Bobby Marrie, 133, Miami and Youngstown, defeated Sandy Seabrooke, 132, of Jacksonville, in a four. Marrie is making good on his most recent comeback.

▶ C. C. (Buddy) Pack opened the Pan American Auditorium and topped his show with Stormy Winters and Jack Gilbert in an eight rounder. The unanimous nod went to Winters who owns a win streak as long as your arm. These main eventers are middleweights.

A newcomer from Caracas, Venezuela and Golden Glove lightweight champion there, Valmores Anez, made an auspicious U. S. debut by defeating Willie McCrea in the eight round semi. Jerry Powers, St. Louis featherweight decisioned Sandy Seabrooke, of Jacksonville, in six rounds. Jack Smith dropped Jack McClain three times in the second round and that was enough for Smith to win by a TKO. Jim Docherty TKOed Mario Mendez in the second round.

▶ A cut over the eye in the fourth round inflicted by Willie (Cadillac) James upon Willie Harris, may have helped the first named fighter to an eight round split decision at Miami. The battle of Willies, headed Promoter Dick Lee's card at Little River club. They are Miami middleweights.

Sandy Seabrooke, Jacksonville feather and lightweight, won a six splitter over Rocky Cartier, of Boston. Gibby McCarthy, hard-hitting Miami Beach middleweight sent Jim Henry, of Opa-locka to the showers early by scoring a knockout in the first round. Grady Ponder, another likely prospect from West Palm Beach, defeated C. J. Thomas, of Miami, in a four round lightweight go.

Brian Linder failed to pass his exam and the Miami Boxing Commission called off hs match with Mickey Mamarelli.

Undefeated, retired world heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano, of Fort Lauderdale is the athletic advisor for physical fitness programs at Golden Hill's Academy at Ocala. He'll take over the position in September.

Please send in your boxing notes and results for publication in this here column to: Tom Ephrem, 964 Wren Road, Jacksonville, 32216, Florida. The sooner your material is in my hands the better as a new deadline is in effect.

▶ Joe Nardi the Chicago crowd-pleaser and a distinct hit with Miamians, scored the best victory of his career when he stopped Scatterhawk Dixon in the final round of a scheduled eight for Promoter Buddy Pack at Miami's Pan American Club. Referee Barney Felix stopped the action, thus giving Nardi his sixth straight pro win against no losses. Joe tipped 157, lighter than Dixon, who lost his third bout in 11 times up.

Featherweights Jerry Powers and Berlin Roberts mixed it in an encounter that saw Powers, of St. Louis winning a split decision over the Tallahassee boy. Middleweights Jack Gilbert and Eddie Fobbs tangled and Gilbert won this. Bobby Marrie wrapped up a decision over Sandy Seabrooke in a lightweight match. Skip Johnson went to a draw with George Sawyer. (Promoter Pack neglected to mention the distance in most of these matches but he'll mail the info shortly).

▶ Tom Ford, Jacksonville's popular welterweight and a big attraction at Miami's Little River club, fought against Harry Tetlow, a Miami Beach middleweight and scored a decision over the eight round route. Mickey Mamarelli, Miami and Pittsburgh featherweight of promise, could make a good short order cook. He is on a kayo spree and Bobby Dyer, 130, Miami, was the latest victim, bowing out in the third round.

John Tombley, 150, Miami, a king bee down here several years ago is bidding to regain that status. His third round kayo over Ernie Burns, 154, Miami, is a help. Willie Williams, 178, Miami, stopped Bobby Shaw, 182, Mami, in the third round. Hector Burdugo 128, San Juan, won a four from townsman Angel Lorenzo.

Jacksonville's large colony of boxing fans kept the phone ringing at the Florida Times Union sports desk. Can Cassius Clay lose his title because of his antics, as World Boxing Association president Ed Lassman, of Miami Beach threatened? Sports Editor Bill Kastelz replied to the people in Jacksonville as RING EDITOR and PUBLISHER NAT FLEISCHER would have. If Lassman is so intent on helping the boxing game, I wish he would check into his own back yard, the entire Miami area (Beach and city).

▶ Co-promoters Bill McDonald and Chris Dundee presented this undercard to the Cassius Clay-Sonny Liston heavyweight title match at Miami Beach;

Cody Jones, a recent participant in a 10 round heavyweight "war" with Jefferson Davis (they drew) and chief spar mate for Clay followed with a six round triumph over Dave Russell. Otha Brown, of Miami, decisioned the fading Jesse Bowdry in a six round light-heavy bout. Leotis Martin, a light-heavy, upset Allan Harmon in six.

Bob Foster bailed out Dave Bailey from going the six round limit by knocking him out in the very first round of a heavyweight go. Rudy Clay, brother of Cassius won over Chip Johnson.

▶ Revenge certainly was sweet for Otha Brown, also damaging in the process of reversing a loss to Floyd McCoy. Brown, of Miami, lost his first pro fight to McCoy after racking up a good number of successive wins. This time, on more familiar territory, Otha evened the score by drubbing the New Yorker in a 10 round main event at Miami Beach for Promoter Chris Dundee, the first fall was in Madison Square Garden.

The Miamian suffered cuts about both eyes but he got to McCoy in the seventh with a left hook that brought a deep cut over Floyd's right optic. This wasn't enough for Otha. He reached McCoy in the tenth and just about had him out. The bell intervened. It was a good fight. The winner at 175, and the loser, 174¾.

Voting unanimously for Brown were: Referee Frank Lauria, 98-94; Judge Barry Pearlman, 97-94, and Judge Jim Ruby, 98-93. Jefferson Davis, 205, took a tenner from Chip Johnson, 191. The scoring, all for Davis, were: 98-94; 97-94; 99-95.

Stormy Winters, 157½, scored in an eight round decision over Jack Gilbert, 160, while Chico Valez, 138, TKOed Willie McCrea, same weight, in the seventh. Winters and Valez are among the best faces competing in these here parts.

Gomeo Brennan, Miami and Bahamas middleweight and British Empire champ dropped a 15 round bout to Tuna Scanlon, of New Zealand, at Auckland.

Al Weill, the boxing manager who needs no introduction, gave Jacksonville fans attending the Harlem Globetrotters basketball show here, the better of the night's entertainment. Weill provided fight films of the first Rocky Marciano-Jersey Joe Walcott heavyweight championship bout. Round after round the folks gave hearty applause and they listened in silence to words of the great manager as he briefed them between reel changes.

▶ There sure must be something to this boy Valmores Anez, a Golden Glove lightweight champion from Caracas, Venezuela. In his American debut, Anez whipped Willie McCrea. His second fight against the tough and always trying Bobby Allen, of Jacksonville. When the two met in Promoter C. C. (Buddy) Pack's top bout at Pan American club of Miami, the result was a second win in the U.S. for Anez. This went the full eight rounds.

Billy Morgan beat Jack Stringer in a lightweight duel, and Duane Simpson won a welterweight fray from Jack McCray.

Bobby Marrie, Miami and Youngstown, won the six round semi-final bout by outpointing Eddie Ludlow. Jerry Powers, St. Louis, met Berlin Roberts in six and won the decision.

When fight manager Sam Boardman placed a sign on the windows of his gym for prospective boxers, free lessons, the answer was a flood of would-be fighters. Surprisingly, of the mass, there are several who have the hidden talent to make a good career. Sam's gym is in Jacksonville which by the way is his home.

The Jacksonville Boxing Commission, headed by Julian Jackson is certain to make it hot for persons involved in a shameful, disgraceful act of having fighters (professional) appear on Miami area cards then back in Jacksonville boxing as amateurs. Ed Corley, M. C. Moore, Ted Harris and Chuck Rogers comprise (with Jackson) the local commission. Corley, a former nationally known fighter and later, matchmaker in Jacksonville, is the secretary.

▶ Scatterhawk Dixon scattered Eddie Agin all over the ring and wound up the winner in the third round of a headliner as pro boxing came to North Dade Sports Center, at Opa-locka under the banner of Ed Hines and his matchmaker Dick Lee. Referee Barney Felix stopped the match after Agin, of Key West was dropped for the second time during the melee. The first down came in the second chapter. Agin was up at nine. He had nothing to offer when the third got under way and Dixon decked him with a right when the interference occurred. They're middleweights.

Richie Smith, Miami, beat Duane Simpson, Opa-locka in a sixer, while in another six Bobby Marre, the Comeback Kid from Miami and Youngstown defeated Sandy Seabrooke, of Jacksonville,

in a lightweight match.

Chip Johnson of Miami, light-heavyweight, knocked out Hal Hall, of Miami in the second round. Opa-lockans Paul Pevaroff and Gary Haines, middleweights, went four to a draw.

▸ An eight round split decision was awarded Willie (Cadillac) James, of Miami over Joey Murchison, of Jacksonville, when the pair quarrelled in the Little River (Miami) headliner. Harry Bellefonte, Moultrie, took a middleweight sixer from Jack Daniels, Miami. Jerry Powers, St. Louis, won a sixer from Winston Green, of Tallahassee. They're featherweights.

Hector Burdugo, San Juan, bragged a four from Angel Lorenzo, of Havana, while Stu Duncan, welterweight from Ojus, knocked out Bobby Dawson, of Miami, in one.

▸ One thing is sure. You may be ahead of Joe Nardi but the Chicago fighter is liable to land the big one. In this case, it didn't go for a kayo but enough to bring Joe a TKO over Whip Williams in the seventh round after the pair were even. A bad cut over Williams' eye was cause for the ring doctor to order the bout stopped. Each at 160.

John Tombley, 150, Miami, took the sixer from Richie Smith, 158, Nassau. Grady Ponder, 127, West Palm Beach boxing hope, scored another win. He kayoed Cecil Franks 122, Miami, in the first round. Harry Bellefonte, 151, Moultrie, decisioned St. Duncan, 148, Ojus, in six. Skip Johnson, 141, Opa-locka, stopped Jack Duncan, 137, Hialeah, in two.

NEW ORLEANS BOXING

By Ike Morales

▸ Shortly after the turn of the century, when boxing flourished, New Orleans was regarded as the cradle of boxing. Practically every champion or near champion performed at one time or another in the Crescent City.

At the height of its glory, boxing was staged thrice weekly—Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays—when rival promoters included such magnets as Dominick Tortorich, Frank Joret, Johnny Abrams and Al Pilsbury.

As in practically every other center where boxing progressed, the sport showed a steady decline with the advent of television. However, with Willie Pastrano and Ralph Dupas around, the sport managed to keep alive.

Within a year, Dupas and Pastrano engaged in titular affairs before their native fans, although Ralph's 15-round victory over Denny Moyer was for the mythical junior-middleweight title, a synthetic title created by the World Boxing Association.

And when Pastrano put his light-heavyweight crown on the line against Gregario Peralta, it marked the first time a championship was staged in the Crescent City with the 175-pound title at stake.

All told, the Pastrano-Peralta fight marked the 21st championship contest held in New Orleans, bringing in every division with the exception of junior-lightweight.

The bantams, led by Pete Herman, topped the field with seven title fights in New Orleans. Herman engaged in three of the seven, fighting to a 20-round draw with Kid Williams; beating Williams in 20, and successfully defending his crown in 20 against Frankie Burns.

Featherweights and lightweights were next in line with three each, while the rest of the divisions had one title fight each.

Here's the rundown on all title fights staged in the Crescent City:

HEAVYWEIGHT:—Sept. 7, 1892. James J. Corbett knocked out John L. Sullivan, 21 rounds.

MIDDLEWEIGHT:—Jan. 14, 1891. Bob Fitzsimmons knocked out "Nonpareil" Jack Dempsey, 13 rounds.

JUNIOR MIDDLEWEIGHT:—Ralph Dupas defeated Denny Moyer, 15 rounds, April 29, 1963. (WBA title).

WELTERWEIGHT:—April 24, 1916. Jack Britton defeated Ted "Kid" Lewis, 20 rounds.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHT:—Feb. 20, 1933. Battling Shaw defeated Johnny Jadick, 10 rounds; May 21, 1933. Tony Canzoneri defeated Battling Shaw, 10 rounds.

LIGHTWEIGHT:—Sept. 5, 1892. Jack McAuliffe stopped Billy Myer, 15 rounds; Dec. 14, 1894. Kid Lavigne knocked out Andy Bowen, 18 rounds; Aug. 24, 1956. Joe Brown defeated Wallace "Bud" Smith, 15 rounds.

FEATHERWEIGHT:—Sept. 6, 1892. George Dixon knocked out Jack Skelly, 6 rounds; Aug. 16, 1943. Phil Terranova knocked out Jackie Callura, 8 rounds (NBA); Dec. 27, 1943. Phil Terranova knocked out Jackie Callura, 6 rounds.

BANTAMWEIGHT:—March 6, 1910. Johnny Coulon stopped Jim Kendrick, 19 rounds; Feb. 26, 1911. Johnny Coulon defeated Frankie Conley, 20 round; Feb. 18, 1912. Johnny Coulon defeated Frankie Burns, 20 rounds; Dec. 6, 1915. Kid Williams drew with Frankie Burns, 20 rounds; Feb. 7, 1916. Kid Williams drew with Pete Herman, 20 rounds; January 9, 1917. Pete Herman defeated Kid Williams, 20 rounds; Nov. 5, 1917. Pete Herman defeated Frankie Burns, 20 rounds.

FLYWEIGHT:—Feb. 11, 1921. Johnny Buff defeated Frankie Mason, 15 rounds. (American title).

(It will be noted that Frankie Burns, one of the great bantams of his day, had three tries at the title in New Orleans—against Coulon, Williams and Herman—but was unsuccessful in each attempt to lift the crown.)

▸ While professional boxing has slowed down somewhat, the youngsters who battle for medals and glory are keeping the sport alive in the Crescent City. Most action nowadays have been held in St. Mary's CYO gymnasium in the French Quarter, where some dandy looking prospects have been uncovered. Whitey Esneault, dean of local fight managers, has a number of top ringsters and it wouldn't surprise us to find a number of his boys turning to the professional ranks in the none-too-distant future.

Close to 2,000 fans turned out for St. Mary's most recent glove show, an indication that the sport is jumping among the simon-pures.

BOXING BITS FROM VIRGINIA

By Jack Levinson

The Virginia Boxing Enterprises, with Brooks Bowen handling the matchmaker and promoter roles, presented the 626 paying customers at the Municipal Arena in Norfolk, three good preliminary bouts. The feature bout and one preliminary bout turned out to be mismatches. In the 10 round feature, Calvin Woodland, 131, of Washington, D.C. scored a 2nd round T.K.O. over Ernie Thomas, 126, of Oakland, Calif. Just before the end of the first round, Woodland dropped Thomas with a jab to the stomach. Thomas was writhing in pain, claiming the blow was low.

At the start of the second, Woodland threw a few jabs, then dropped Thomas with a right cross, for an 8 count. After a few more jabs, Thomas fell on the canvas again and Referee Paddy Mills called a halt.

Southpaw Billy Crowder, 178, of Petersburg, Va. stole the show when he stopped Rudy Robinson, 174, of Washington, D.C. in 2:50 of the 2nd round. The popular undefeated Crowder was floored twice in the 1st round. Billy staggered Robinson with a left hook, and drove him to the canvas, with a right, at the beginning the 2nd. After the count of 8, Robinson arose but referee Jackie Levinson called a halt.

Harold Moore, 137, of Portsmouth, outclassed inexperienced Robert (Kid) Sancho, 140, of Ocala, Fla. to register a TKO in 1:03 of the second round. Pete Bufala, 134, of Chester, Pa. won a split decision in 6 rounds over Johnny (Flash) Howard, 130, of Richmond, Va.

A rip snorting slugging match saw Oscar Freeman, 156, of Norfolk, outpoint game Johnny Martone, 160, of Richmond, Va. in 4 rounds.

Boxing's "Hall of Fame" ex-featherweight champion Willie Pep, handled two bouts as guest referee.

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Baldness is simply a matter of subtraction. When the number of new hairs fail to equal the number of falling hair, you end up minus your head of hair (bald). Why not avoid baldness by preventing unnecessary loss of hair? Why not turn the tide of battle on your head by eliminating needless causes of hair loss and give Nature a chance to grow more hair for you? Many of the country's dermatologists and other foremost hair and scalp specialists believe that seborrhea, a common scalp disorder, causes hair loss. What is seborrhea? It is a bacterial infection of the scalp that can eventually cause permanent damage to the hair follicles. Its visible evidence is "thinning" hair. Its end result is baldness. Its symptoms are dry, itchy scalp, dandruff, oily hair, head scales, and progressive hair loss.

So, if you are beginning to notice that your forehead is getting larger, beginning to notice that there is too much hair on your comb, beginning to be worried about the dryness of your hair, the itchyness of your scalp, the ugly dandruff — **these are Nature's Red Flags** warning you of impending baldness. Even if you have been losing your hair for some time, don't let seborrhea rob you of the rest of your hair.

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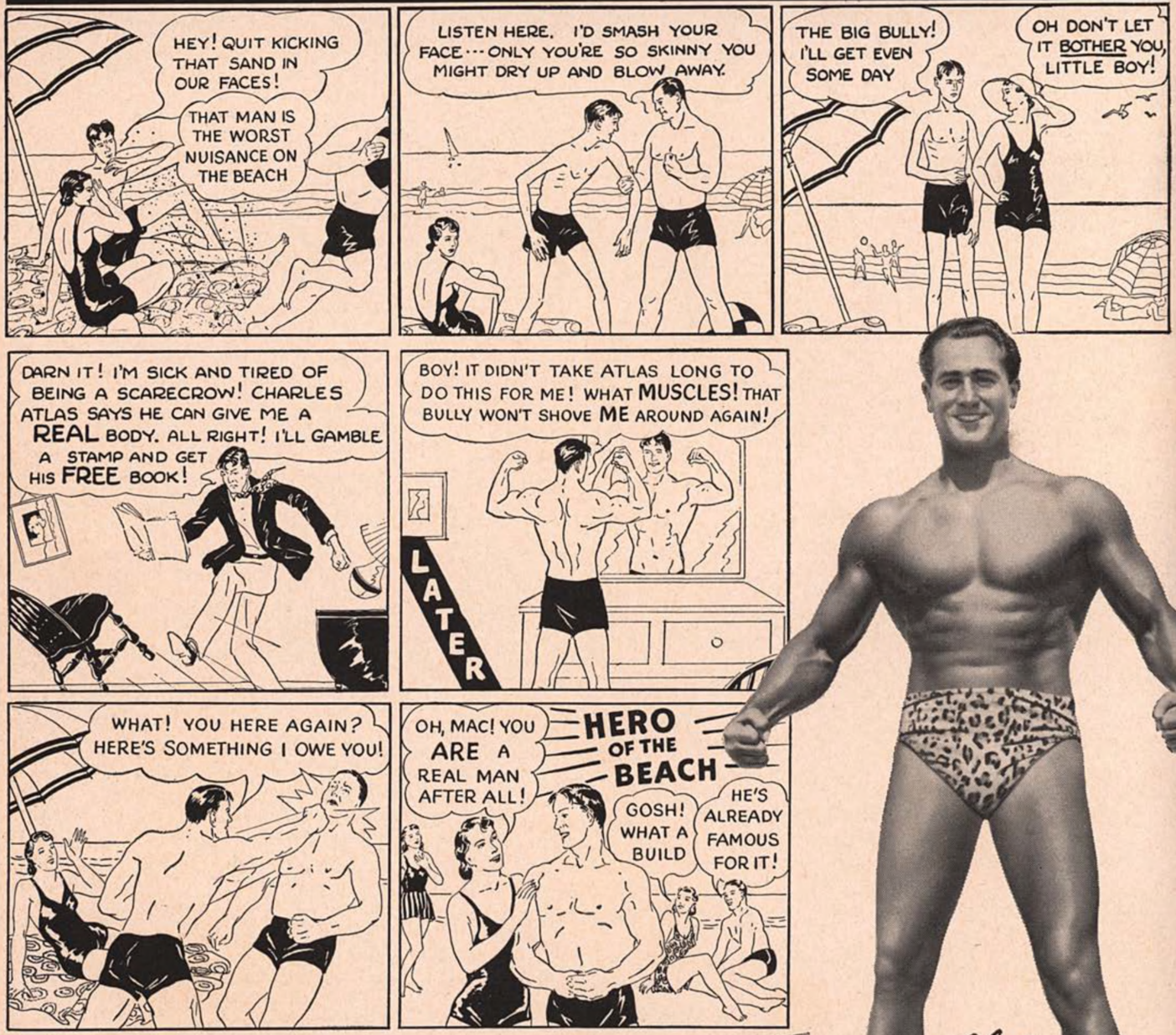

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